

Cloudy, Showers

Cloudy tonight with scattered showers likely, lowest in 50's. Tuesday, somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 37; at 8 a. m. today, 44. Year ago, high, 93; low, 61. River, 1.52 ft.

Monday, September 14, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—215

RED CHINA DEMAND UPSETTING U. N.

Dems Unlimbering Big Political Guns

Stevenson, Truman Leading Off With Potshots At Republicans

CHICAGO (AP)—Resurgent Democrats boomed a multiple-voiced challenge to the Republicans today as the minority party opened a national rally here with its inner frictions hidden under an outward coat of harmony.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, and former President Truman led a list of Democratic notables who shouted defiance to the Eisenhower administration and promised a fighting congressional campaign next year on foreign policy, farm and big business issues.

Stevenson told a rally of Democratic women last night that "it begins to look as if we might need a crusade and I would be happy to lead it."

In this allusion to President Eisenhower's "crusade" of last year, the former Illinois governor came close to indicating his availability for the party's 1956 nomination.

Perhaps with this possibility in

mind, Truman has introduced Stevenson as the "No. 1 Democrat in the United States."

QUICKLY Stevenson replied he didn't think there would ever be another "Mr. Democrat" so long as Truman was alive.

But at this meeting, Stevenson is the unmistakable star despite the presence here of Democrats from almost every faction in the party except Southern balkers like Govs. Byrnes of South Carolina and Shivers of Texas.

Truman, who lunched and dined with Stevenson yesterday sounded a call to party members to "go home and get in position so the Democrats will do what is necessary to save the country."

The former President remarked at another point that "there never is anything but harmony in the Democratic party."

Truman has urged party members to take off the gloves in criticizing President Eisenhower and his administration.

National Chairman Stephen Mitchell voiced sharp criticism of Democrats who might seek election to Congress on Eisenhower's coattails.

Although Democratic leaders in Congress generally have contended the President's proposals got approval of this year's Congress only because of Democratic support, Mitchell said he doesn't believe coattail riding will work.

"I DON'T KNOW if Eisenhower will be able to help elect anybody to Congress in another year," he declared.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the House minority leader, predicted that next year the Democrats will be criticizing the Republicans "not for what they have done, but for what they haven't done."

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said the minority party will "try to give the country back to the people and not to General Motors." The latter was a reference to the statement of Secretary of Defense Wilson, millionaire ex-president of GM, that what was good for the country was good for General Motors, and vice versa.

At a \$100 a plate dinner tonight, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), billed as the principal speaker, planned an attack on what he contends is big business influence on the Eisenhower administration. Douglas was to share time with 11 other party notables, including Stevenson and Truman.

Bill Oatis' Story Tells Of Capture

William N. Oatis' own story of his capture and imprisonment by the Czechoslovak government is now being published.

The Associated Press correspondent's series of articles start in this newspaper today on Page 3.

The AP said Oatis will relate in these articles how the secret police of the Communist government went about obtaining the "confessions" they used to bolster their charges that he was a spy. These charges were denounced repeatedly by the U. S. government, and his trial was described as a mockery of justice.

Oatis, once the AP correspondent in Prague, was arrested in April, 1951, and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Last May the Czechs released him.

On his return to the United States physicians gave Oatis a thorough examination and started medical treatments. Finally they permitted him to work an hour a day in writing his own story, and as the treatment progressed Oatis was able to devote still more time to it.

Ice Pick Puts Man To 'Sleep'

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—Friends of Henry Casey thought he fell asleep at a weekend party and dragged him outside for a breath of fresh air.

Then they discovered he was dead.

Sheriff Noel Choate said Casey apparently had been stabbed in the neck with a sharp instrument, presumably an ice pick.



TEN YOUNG AMERICAN farmers, including David Dowler of near Ashville, are shown above in Delhi, India, viewing samples from a record wheat crop in Delhi State. The young farmers, visiting India under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, are spending a three-month, live-and-work period returning a visit of 30 Indian boys to this country last summer. Five of the Indian lads made temporary homes with local families. The farmer exchange program is aimed at promoting understanding among young farmers of the world.

Some Of Balking UN POWs Nearing Korea Neutral Zone

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Some of the 320 Allied prisoners who refused to return to their homelands from Red captivity have arrived in nearby Kaesong, Communist Correspondent Wilfred Burchett says.

They are expected to be handed over to Indian custody in the Korean neutral zone Sunday.

Burchett, the Paris L'Humanite newspaperman who often speaks unofficially for the Red command, did not say how many men are in Kaesong nor did he give their nationality.

About 20 of the 320 are non-Koreans and probably most of the 20 are Americans.

Meanwhile, Indian troops guarding anti-Red Chinese and North Koreans, squeaked angry but small outbursts among the 1,800 Chinese being handed over today.

The POWs hurled rocks and insults at Communist observers watching outside, but the crack Indian soldiers moved into the stockades and quieted the shouting, fist-swinging captives.

TODAY'S shipment brought the total of POWs already in the demilitarized zone to almost 5,000 Chinese and 1,000 North Koreans.

In all, about 14,700 Chinese and 8,000 North Koreans will be held under Indian guardianship to hear explanations why they should return home and wait while the political conference tries to work out their fate.

If the problem isn't settled by Jan. 25, those remaining will be freed as civilians.

The first 250 Chinese being brought to the demilitarized zone this morning balked at being separated from 250 others who accompanied them.

However, the Indian camp commander, Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, gave them 15 minutes to move in. The prisoners entered the compound quickly.

Thorat warned Red and Allied observers and representatives of the overseeing five-nation repatriation commission to move away from the barbed wire enclosure. "Gentlemen, the temper of these men is not too good," he said. "I

Sailor Is Killed In Police Chase

NITRO, W. Va. (AP)—A 21-year-old sailor from Leavittsburg, Ohio, was killed yesterday when a speeding car, being chased by police, crashed into a hillside.

He was Paul Richard Sigmon, 21. Mayor W. W. Alexander said Sigmon was a passenger in a car which two Nitro policemen chased along Rt. 25. The officers said the driver had sped away when they approached to question him about an accident in Nitro Saturday night.

Soldiers Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1953 Freedom House award will be presented collectively to United Nations soldiers who fought in Korea, the organization announced yesterday.

1953 Pickaway County Fair Opens Its Gates Wednesday

The horn of plenty will overflow and cascade its delectables onto the fairgrounds in Circleville Wednesday when the 1953 Pickaway County Fair opens its gates.

Golden grains, luscious fruit, prime livestock and—most important of all—the county's young people will go on display in this year's four-day agricultural exposition.

Good times are promised for all who attend this year's county Fair, with special events galore awaiting patrons.

Headline event, of course, will be the achievements of the young people of the county, both in 4-H and

Future Farmers of America organizations.

THESE achievements range from growing top-grade livestock and grains to making dresses and preparing food. The coliseum will be dominated by exhibits by the girls of the county's 4-H clubs, delving into almost every phase of homemaking, while the livestock showbarn will be the scene of contests in both boys and girls and FFA boys projects.

There is much in store for the youngsters and their parents at this year's Fair.

There also is much pleasure awaiting the casual fair-goer who has only a passing interest in agricultural exhibits.

For him there are at least two grandstand attractions a day, along with a long midway and "rides." He also will enjoy the new developments in appliances and machinery to be on display.

The grandstand shows will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday with motorcycle races, directed by the Circleville Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club. Nine races are promised spectators.

Second feature before the grandstand will be a western horse show and rodeo at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The horse show program is sponsored by Ashville Riding Club.

Two more big grandstand events are due Thursday. First will be the extremely popular tractor pulling contest, with five separate pulling events for all makes and models of tractors. The tractor pull show begins at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Thursday evening's program probably will be the outstanding event of this year's Fair. More than a dozen bands, along with the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps, will participate in a huge band festival program beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Three big programs are on tap for Fair visitors on Friday, the first two events admission free.

Members of the county's implement dealers' group will present the first show at about 11 a. m. Friday, a machinery parade showing the latest and best in the way of farm implements.

A brand new Fair feature will be staged at 2 p. m. Friday. It will be a running horse race, with anyone from the county eligible to compete for cash prizes. Six races are planned.

A real crowd-pleaser is slated for 7:30 p. m. Friday when the Lucky Lee Lott auto thrill show moves onto the track in front of the grandstand. The auto thrill show was returned by popular demand of county residents.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Tipped As Ike Aide

Ohioan Listed Possible Nominee For Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's Democratic governor, Frank J. Lausche, is among the several names being bandied about on Capitol Hill as a possible successor to Martin P. Durkin who angrily resigned as President Eisenhower's secretary of commerce.

Also on the prospective successor list is Eisenhower's defense mobilizer, Arthur S. Fleming, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Others mentioned included William McFetridge of Chicago, head of the AFL International Common Laborers Union; Richard J. Gray of Washington, D. C., president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Union; Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey.

Most Republicans seemed to think the successor would be a Republican and probably not a union official.

AFL President George Meany says he is convinced Durkin quit the cabinet post because Eisenhower personally repudiated an agreement with him.

DURKIN, when his resignation was announced last Thursday, said the Eisenhower administration had broken an agreement with him on 19 proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Law. He did not accuse Eisenhower personally, but said: "We believed he had agreed to them (the changes)."

Meany told NBC-TV interviewers yesterday he was certain Durkin would not have quit in any dispute "with a White House clerk."

He also said that 12 of the 19 proposed changes were favored by the late Sen. Robert Taft. He said Taft personally told him this.

Meany declined to say whom he would recommend as Durkin's successor, if he were asked. But he said the secretary of labor should be "sympathetic to labor," just as the secretaries of agriculture and commerce are sympathetic to farmers and business, respectively.

Gotham Mayor Race Pits 2 Dem Factions

NEW YORK (AP)—A bitter fight between two wings of the Democratic party comes to a head in balloting tomorrow in New York City's mayoral primary.

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, seeking the party nomination for another term, is backed by so-called conservative forces.

Among them is James A. Farley, the former Democratic national chairman who broke with President Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third term issue.

Opposing Impellitteri for the nomination is Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the late father of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, who is backed by so-called New Dealers.

Wagner is supported by the pro-New Deal Americans for Democratic Action and prominent New and Fair Dealers such as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Averell Harriman, former foreign aid chief, and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

The outcome may determine whether the New Deal wing will retain control of the party in New York State and whether the conservative or New Deal element will dominate New York's big delegation to the next Democratic presidential convention.

Women To Get Bigger Role In Party, Democrats Pledge

CHICAGO (AP)—Women are going to be heard as well as seen at the big two-day national political rally which the Democrats began this morning.

This is the first major rally conducted under a new policy inaugurated last spring when National Committee Chairman Stephen Mitchell announced the integration of the committee's 31-year-old women's division.

Mitchell said then that "Democratic women are being given the opportunity to achieve the goal they have sought ever since they won suffrage—that is, to have equal status with men in party work" on the national level.

One of the major events on this afternoon's program will be "an

organization workshop" set up by India Edwards, committee vice chairman and formerly head of the erstwhile women's division. Mrs. Paul H. Douglas, wife of the senator from Illinois, will preside.

THE SPEAKERS include Dr. Mildred Otensack, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Adelaide Hart, Detroit; Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Los Angeles; Eleanor Moen, Minneapolis; Miss Pearl Runyon, Frankfurt, Ky.; and Mrs. Venice Spraggs, Washington, D. C.

Panel discussions on "Agricultural Policy" and on "State, County and City Political Organizations" will be held tomorrow.

Meanwhile, attractive Rosalind "Roz" Wiener, 22-year-old member of the Los Angeles city council, says she is finding that political success can be hard on romance.

The first woman on her hometown city council in 36 years, Roz is here from California to participate in one of the panel discussions.

She will tell how she rang 4,500 doorbells in her campaign in which she beat eight opponents in the primary and won by 3,000 votes in the final.

But the job of being a "city father" calls for a 12-hour day. She said she gets to her office at about 8:30 a. m.

She likes it, but—

"I'm human, a woman, young, and I want to go out."

Roz said because of her work she once went a month without going out on a date, "and I'm not used to that."

Yost Predicts 1953 Fair To Start Uptrend

JAMES L. Yost, president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, expressed confidence Monday the 1953 Pickaway County Fair will be the beginning of a long program of bigger and better expositions.

He pointed out economies were tightened for the 1952 Fair, but that premiums have been restored to their usual schedule for this year's event.

"From here on," he said, "we hope to carry on a program that will expand the fair each succeeding year."

Yost issued a general invitation to the public to "come out and see what we've got in the way of attractions this year." He emphasized in particular that this year's event will be the largest so far in the junior fair division.

"We think we have a great program for the folks this year," the Society president said, "and all we hope for is the chance to show the people what we've got—that plus a break for favorable weather."

The Society, headed by Yost, is the directing organization for the county Fair activities.

Commies Ask 5 'Neutrals' Aid Peace Talk

U.S. Objects To Idea But May Be Silent If Plan Enters Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Tension built up again in the United Nations today as explosive new debate became a certainty in the wake of Communist China's demands for a "roundtable" Korean peace conference.

A spokesman for the United States at once emphatically rejected the Peiping proposals, made in a long telegram yesterday from Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai to U. N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld.

With the U. N. General Assembly opening tomorrow, delegates prepared for another oratorical battle over Chou's demands that Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia be invited to the peace conference as "neutrals," and that Red China and North Korea be invited to send representatives to the U. N. Assembly "to discuss the question of enlarging the membership of the political conference."

U. S. Asst. Secretary of State Robert Murphy voiced the American rejection.

HE TOLD THE American Association for the United Nations in a speech in New York that the American plan for a two-sided conference must be carried out. The Assembly approved this plan 43-5 last month.

But delegates generally felt the question would break into the open soon after the body elects its officers and organizes for what is supposed to be a three-month session.

Qualified quarters said the United States, rather than risk having no peace conference at all, would withdraw its opposition to renewed debate.

U. S. delegates gathered in New York for their first briefing on the new developments and on other U. S. policies for the coming session.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrived last night to attend the Assembly opening.

This morning's session of the delegation at the U. S. mission headquarters on Park Ave. was the first time the new delegates, Gov. James F. Byrnes, Henry Ford II, Reps. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) and James P. Richards (D-SC), had a chance to sit down at their own roundtable and determine their task in the Assembly and its seven committees.

Khrushchev New No. 2 Boss Of Russians

LONDON (AP)—The West reckoned today with a new No. 2 man in the Soviet Union. He is Nikita S. Khrushchev, 59-year-old Ukrainian and new boss of the Soviet Communist party's vast and powerful machinery.

Moscow radio announced Saturday night he had been elected first secretary of the party's Central Committee. The post put him second only to Premier Georgi M. Malenkov in the Soviet hierarchy.

Joseph Stalin used a similar post, secretary general of the Central Committee, as his chief weapon of power in his political career.

Though his title is a new one, Khrushchev has bossed the party machinery since March as head of the Central Committee's five-man secretariat. At that time Malenkov, who has succeeded Stalin, resigned the Central Committee secretaryship to concentrate on the premiership.

Laurenty P. Beria had been viewed as the No. 2 man under Malenkov until he was arrested last June, accused of treason and kicked out of the government. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov is the third man in the Soviet lineup.

Maybe Brakes Weren't Working

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Police last night booked Ralph Henry Fisher, 57, for drunkenness.

Officers said he wheeled his car into his driveway, drove into his garage, through the back, hit a picket fence behind the garage, knocked over some garbage cans, knocked the corner of the home behind him, and finally halted.

Longer Crop Season Sought

Chemicals May Speed Spring, Delay Winter

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Scientists are planning to explore the possibilities of chemically speeding springtime and delaying winter as far as crops are concerned.

This was made known here at a conference of some of the world's outstanding experts on solar energy already available to agriculture and also to tap a virtually wasted bounty of solar radiation as a means of supplying useful heat and power for homes and industry.

The idea of the chemical "crop season extension" would be (1) to hasten the opening of planting season a couple of weeks by spreading chemicals on the snow or frosted ground to promote melting, and (2) chemically treating the ground during growing season so as to absorb enough solar heat to delay Jack Frost's attacks for another couple of weeks at season's end.

But scientists said that while the objective is one justifying intensive research, the problem will be to find chemicals that would trap the sun's energy and release it under controllable conditions.

ONE SCIENTIST said the Russians claim to have achieved good success in speeding springtime in the Soviet by spreading cold dust on the snow to trap sun rays.

The conference of solar experts, including about 30 Americans, two Canadians and one scientist each from Australia, Israel, India, Italy and South Africa, ends today.

The need for research into various conceivable uses for solar energy was underlined by statements made by Palmer Putnam of Washington, D. C., an engineering consultant to the government. He asserted that if the present "increasing" rate of power demand continues the economically recoverable resources of regular fuels, such as coal, will give out in about 70 years. On the same basis, he added, the atomic fuels, uranium and thorium, will last only 175 years.

Iran Schedules Mossadegh Trial

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran's pro-royalist government pushed plans today for a court martial of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. A government spokesman said the army court's members already were questioning the aged premier and that his trial would not be secret "unless the court decides otherwise."

Charges against the Nationalist leader are expected to be made this week. Informed sources said they would be based on his actions between Aug. 16, when he defied a royal decree replacing him by Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, and Aug. 19, when a popular uprising swept him out and put Zahedi in office.

Blast Kills 12

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Twelve persons, including women and children, were killed today in an explosion at a fireworks factory in Vila Real in northern Portugal.

County Fair To Open Gates On Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)
tians who saw the program in previous Fairs here.

A FLOOD of attractions will greet Fair-goers on Saturday, unofficially proclaimed "children's day."

First of the Saturday events will be a livestock parade open to anyone who exhibited stock at the fair.

A big event for the kids will follow, when Circleville Lions Club presents its children's day program, featuring special contests for the kiddies.

Stock car races, possibly with seven events, will get underway at the track at about 2 p. m. Saturday.

Final features to be received before the grandstand will be the 4-H Club girls' style revue and the annual livestock sale, where the championship junior fair animals go on the block for, it is hoped, very excellent prices.

An added feature for Fair-goers on Wednesday and Thursday will be displays of fireworks at 10 p. m. each night at the grandstand. Fair Manager Henry Reid said each of the shows probably will last about half an hour.

Greenfield Plans Fete For General

GREENFIELD (AP)—The new supreme commander of United Nations forces in the Far East is coming back to his hometown here Friday.

Gen. John E. Hull, recently selected for the high post by President Eisenhower, will arrive Friday morning and stay over night with relatives.

He'll stay with a sister, Mrs. Miriam Anderson, and visit with other members of his family during the stay.

A civic reception for the general will be held at the Elk's lodge Friday evening, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to be on hand to greet the honored guest.

Gen. Hull, 58, will take over his new assignment officially Oct. 30. He succeeds Gen. Mark Clark.

Autos Kill 20

COLUMBUS (AP)—Automobile accidents took 20 lives in Ohio over the weekend, almost as many as during the three day Labor Day weekend. The Labor Day traffic toll was 24.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain and soybean futures dipped today on liquidation and hedge selling. Some of the liquidation was influenced by fear that Canada might lower its wheat export price because of its big surplus of that grain.

Wheat was off more than a cent at times and soybeans more than 3 cents.

Causing some selling in soybeans was trade belief that the harvest will get into full swing this week.

Around noon wheat was 3/4 to 1 1/4, September 72 1/2, soybeans were 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 cents lower, September \$2.57 1/2, and lard was 13 cents to \$1.10 a hundred pounds higher, September \$21.70.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 8,000, fairly active, strong to mostly 25 higher on butchers and 25-50 higher on hogs; choice 180-220 lb butchers 24.75-25.25; 250 lb 25.35-30; 250-320 lb 24.75-25; 160-180 lb 23.0-25.00; hogs 4 lb and lighter 22.5-24.25; bulk 400-550 lb 21.50-22.75; good clearance. Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers fairly active, steady to 50 lower; choice and prime heifers steady; others steady to 50 lower; cows and bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers fully steady; high - prime around 1.50 lb steer; 30-35; prime steers 24.50-28.75; good to low-choice 21.00-24.00; prime 950 lb heifers 27.50; bulk choice and prime 23.00-27.00; good to low-choice 18.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; bulk commercial 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial 11.00-14.00; bulk commercial to choice vealers 14.00-21.00. Salable sheep 1,500; generally active, spring slaughter lambs and yearlings 1.00-50 higher; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime native spring and 20.00 - 23.00; utility to low-good mainly 16.00-19.00; culls 12.00-16.00; choice and prime 89-95 lb No 1 skin yearlings 17.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 53
Eggs 57
Cream, Premium 57
Butter 71

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 36
Fries, 4 lbs. and up 36
Light Hens 15
Heavy Hens 21
Old Roosters 31

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.70
Corn 1.55
Soybeans 2.30

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—500; 25 cents higher; 180-220 lbs 24.75; 220-240 lbs 24.50; 240-260 lbs 24.25; 260-280 lbs 24.00; 280-300 lbs 23.75; 300-320 lbs 23.50; 320-340 lbs 23.25; 160-180 lbs 22.25; 140-160 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 16.00-17.00; hogs 17.25-22.25; stage 14.5 down. Cattle—700; selling at auction. Calves—200; steady to strong; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 19.50-21.50; mediums 16.50 down; culls 11.50 down. Sheep and lambs—light; steady; strictly choice 20.00-21.00; good to choice 18.00-19.00; mediums 16.50 down; culls 11.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let not your heart be troubled, Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my fathers house are many mansions.—John 14:1,2. Many fear death. It is good and not evil, beautiful and not ugly. It is a going home to our fathers house. A beginning and not the end.

Albert Swackhammer of Laurelville was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for burns suffered when he reportedly threw some paint on a fire. He is being treated for first, second and third degree burns on his face, neck, hands and arms.

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry of 661 E. Mound St. was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she had been a medical patient.

Ezra Hill of Lowery Lane was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer of Tilton was removed Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Vernon Weller and daughter were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 434 E. Franklin St.

Palm's Carry Out will close on Monday's during this fall and winter.—ad.

Mrs. Norfus LeMaster and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Willard Gains and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Russell Hix and son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Ronald Althaus and daughter of Amanda were removed to their home Sunday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Brundage and daughter of 182 Fairview Ave. were removed to their home Monday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Clara Teal of E. Mound St. is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 150.

Evelyn Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Route 3, was removed Monday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she was admitted for observation and medical treatment.

Gen. John E. Hull, new supreme commander of United Nations forces in the Far East, is an uncle of Ed Jury of Circleville, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. branch here. Hull is to visit Friday in Greenfield, his home town.

2 Boys Sought After Fire In Garage Here

Police Monday were searching for two boys wanted for questioning in connection with a fire which broke out Sunday in a private garage on Pinckney St.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise asked police to search for the boys after Circleville fire department extinguished a blaze in a garage owned by Fred Donnelly. The department was called to the scene at 5:45 p. m.

Police were given a description of the two boys who were noticed running from the premises a short time before smoke was seen coming from the garage. Wise said an employee of a W. Main St. restaurant discovered the blaze while working in the rear of the eating place. Loss was estimated at \$50. Firefighters were called to battle the garage blaze after responding to a call at 3 p. m. Sunday. At that time they were called to extinguish a blaze in an automobile parked on W. High St. near the freight depot, but the fire already was out when they arrived. Loss was minor.

Wise said the department declined to answer a call Sunday from a point in Walnut Township on Route 23. When told an automobile was burning in that locality, he said the caller was reminded the city firefighters have no contract to fight fires in Walnut Township.

Storm Maroons Camping Youths

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—Three 14-year-old campers huddled in tents today awaiting rescue from a tiny Lake Superior island where they were marooned by a fierce fall storm.

The Coast Guard planned to take the young boys off Presque Island today. The trio, who had to spend two nights on the chilly island, were trapped by the same big blow that left nine Great Lakes sailors floundering on a dredge and stranded 32 others on a beach, 10,000-ton freighter. All the sailors were taken to safety.

10 Motorists Fined \$225 In County Courts

Ten motorists were fined a total of \$225 and costs last weekend before mayors' courts in Pickaway County for traffic violations.

Fined before the court of Circleville Mayor Ed Amey were:

Michael Gallo, 30, of near Orient, fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for abusing an officer. He was fined on an affidavit filed by State Patrolman Bob Greene and is yet to be heard on accusations of drunken driving and driving without a license, both filed by Patrolman J. W. O'Neill.

Wilson Canley, 20, of Newark, \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Virgil Irwin, 59, of Chillicothe, \$15 and costs for running a stop sign at Routes 104 and 22, arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller;

Warren Cousins, 31, of Chillicothe, \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Patrolman Miller;

Ray E. Davis of Circleville, \$25 and costs for reckless operation and costs for driving without a license, arrested on W. Main St. by Officer Ludwell Mills; and

Floyd Smith of North Carolina, \$15 and costs for operating an unlicensed truck on S. Court St., arrested by Police Sgt. George Green.

TWO SPEEDERS appeared before the court of Williamsport Mayor William Johnson. William Snider, 27, of Steubenville, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 and Alfred Reynolds, 39, of Lancaster, was fined \$20 for speeding at 75. Arrests were by Patrolmen Ray Hoylman and Miller.

James Trudell, 25, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs before the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for crossing a yellow line. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

James Smalley, 23, of Atlanta, was fined \$10 and costs before the court of New Holland Mayor Harold Speakman for driving without a license. He was arrested by Patrolman Miller.

In addition, two other drivers forfeited bonds of \$25 each before Circleville mayor's court, both for speeding. William Browning of Lockbourne Route 1 was accused of speeding at 70 and Charles Josifek of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was accused of speeding at 75.

City Man Takes Own Life In Unusual Manner

Authorities reached a verdict of suicide in an unusual incident in which a man took his own life here Saturday evening.

Harry Edward Zwicker, 70, of Clinton St., was found shot to death in his home at about 7 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. Zwicker was found sitting on a chair in his small home with a bullet wound in his left temple and holding a revolver in his right hand. There was no sign of violence.

Authorities said the man was killed by the bullet from a .22 calibre shell, theorizing that he must have held the butt of the revolver with his fingers and pressed the trigger with his thumb. He was a cripple and had no index finger on his left hand.

MR. ZWICKER was born Sept. 24, 1882, in Circleville, son of John and Frances Snider Zwicker. He was a widower.

Surviving him are two brothers, George H. Zwicker and Albert Zwicker, and two sisters, Anna M. Heise and Sarah E. Merz.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mader Chapel with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the chapel.

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT—

Chakere Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Coming Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd
Laughton
—ACTION HIT NO. 2—
"BRONCO BUSTER"
Color by Technicolor
starring — John Lund
Scott Brady—Joyce Holden
Chill Willis
"Better Bait Than Never"
Cartoon

HOUSE OF WAX
WARNERCOLOR
VINCENT PRICE—FRANK LOVEJOY—PHYLLIS KIRK
CAROLYN JONES—PAUL PICERELLI
CHRIS HILL—BRYAN FOST—ANGUS GUTHRIE

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DANNY ARLEDGE

Danny Temple Arledge, two-day old son of Ray and Kathryn Temple Arledge of 117 Highland Ave., died at 1:05 a. m. Sunday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he was born Friday.

Surviving him in addition to his parents are a brother, Ralph Raymond Arledge, at home; his grandparents, Mrs. Walter Temple of E. Main St. and Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge of S. Clinton St.; and his great grandfather, James Arledge, of E. Ohio St.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Recob officiating. Burial will be in Hiller-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call Monday evening in the funeral home.

FRED TRUMP

Fred D. Trump, 82, a Spanish-American War veteran, died Sunday morning in the home of a brother, Harry Trump, of near Circleville.

Surviving him, in addition to his brother, are several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call in the home of Harry Trump, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, by direction of E. T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Chillicothe Pair Is Injured In Mishap Here

A Chillicothe woman and her daughter were injured early Monday on Route 104, about two miles north of Fox Postoffice.

State Patrolman Ray Hoylman said the crash happened at about 9:40 a. m. Monday when an auto operated north by Mrs. Marie McKee, 42, of Chillicothe, went out of control while in the act of passing a truck.

The McKee car went into the left ditch and rolled over. Joan McKee, 19, daughter of the driver, was thrown from her seat and was pinned under the auto. A passing motorist lifted the car to release her.

Joan McKee was treated in Berger hospital for an injured left hip and hand and her mother was treated for a lacerated right leg.

148 Doukhobors Continue Fast

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Hunger striking Doukhobors refused food yesterday for the fourth straight day at the suburban Oakalla prison farm. They said they were awaiting a "message from God" telling them to end their fast.

The 71 women and 77 men from the radical Sons of Freedom branch of the religious sect have spurned all food since they were rounded up in a mass arrest at their interior British Columbia stronghold last Wednesday. All were charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency by parading in the nude before the public school to which they refused to send their children.

Stoutsville Hunter Draws \$25 Penalty

A Stoutsville man was fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting on Sunday.

The hunter, John Miranda, 35, was fined \$25 and costs after being arrested by Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, in a wooded section near the Children's Home.

Miranda reportedly was hunting for squirrel.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAINOR SHIN

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Jail Agreement May Be Okayed By Lawmakers

Steps to complete a contract to have city prisoners "boarded" in Pickaway County jail may be one of the main items of business when City Council holds its regular meeting Tuesday night.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist Monday said arrangements for the contract are virtually complete. He conferred with county officials on the subject several weeks ago.

Leist also explained at least one of the reasons why the city hopes to complete the contract before Circleville's municipal court begins operating on Jan. 1. He said the contract has to have an effective date before the present term of Council ends.

The safety department head confirmed the contract is being made to cover only the food eaten by city prisoners while they're being held in the county jail. He said no other items, to his knowledge, are considered under the term "board."

PICKAWAY County commissioners have said they would approve a daily rate of \$1.50 per prisoner.

Several other items on the list of old business also will be up for discussion at Tuesday's Council meeting. Officials claim, however, that "nothing very important" is in prospect for the session.

New Holland Man Seriously Hurt In Crash

A New Holland truck driver was injured critically Saturday afternoon when his truck went out of control west of Williamsport and overturned.

Howard Puffinbarger, 33, of New Holland, driver of the truck, was reported in "fair" condition Monday in Washington C. H. hospital. He suffered severe lacerations of his face and neck and a fractured skull.

State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller said the crash happened at about 2:35 p. m. Saturday on Route 22, about 1.9 miles west of Williamsport.

The patrolman said Puffinbarger was driving a dump truck east when he lost control of the truck. The truck went off onto the berm at the right side of the road, swerved back, went 123 feet skidding down the highway, rolled over twice and then went 78 feet further in the south, ditch through a fence and into a field.

The truck cab was virtually demolished in the crash, Miller reported, and the bed and hoist were ripped from the truck. Puffinbarger has not been able to describe what caused him to lose control.

Ohio Woods Fire Danger Passing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today the danger of forest fires in Ohio is almost past.

The governor and state wildlife officials say weekend rains which covered most of the state have broken a forest fire threat.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakere Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Now-Tues.

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Circleville, Ohio.
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West Keeping Close Watch On Italian-Slav Word War

ROME (AP)—The Western Big Three today studied an Italian plea for a free plebiscite in explosive Trieste and a blunt Yugoslav warning "not to pour oil on the fire."

Neither in Belgrade nor Rome was there much confidence that the latest settlement proposals by the raw-tempered neighbors had brought the seven-year-old quarrel over the strategic frontier territory any nearer a solution. But neither was there serious fear that the heightened dispute would lead to violence.

In a speech here yesterday, Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella called for a plebiscite in the entire Free Trieste territory to determine whether it eventually should be under Italian or Yugoslav control.

At the same time he flatly rejected Yugoslav President Tito's proposal a week ago to internalize the port city of Trieste and give the surrounding rural territory to Yugoslavia.

At present, the northern part of the territory, including the port, is occupied by British and American troops. Italy assists in its joint administration.

Local Women Are Victims In Robbery

Three local women were held up victims Saturday night at the Washington C. H. Speedway.

They are Mrs. Howard Frazier Jr. and Mrs. Launa Alberly of Circleville and Mrs. Daisy Long of near Circleville.

The three local women were selling tickets at one of two ticket offices at the track when two Negro men, brandishing revolvers, cleaned out the cash box in the office.

Authorities said the men made off with more than \$700 in cash in the stickup. The same two men reportedly pulled a holdup Friday night near Xenia which netted them only \$2.

One of the stickup men reportedly held a gun through the front window of the three-windowed ticket office while the other went inside and rifled the cash box.

The women were ordered to remain inside the ticket office or be shot. They stayed in the office until they heard a car drive off. The stickup happened after the evening's second race was in progress.

Serves His Term, Gets Retribution

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Willie F. Wiggins, 38, released Saturday morning after serving 11 days in the county prison for pulling a fire alarm, set out to get retribution as soon as he was released.

The Philadelphian had pleaded that he pulled the alarm to summon help when he was held up by two thugs. Saturday, he started a search for the holdup men. He spotted one of them yesterday and called police who arrested 51-year-old Harry Lindsay. Lindsay admitting the holdup, police said. Later, police arrested Noah Haines at his home, after Lindsay named Haines as his accomplice.

The Oatis Story--

Red Imprisonment
Told By Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis, rested and restored to health after two years in a Communist prison cell in Czechoslovakia, has written the story of his ordeal, as promised when he returned to the United States last May. Here is one of a series of articles in which Oatis relates his experiences.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

The first sign that I was in trouble came in August of 1950, two months after I went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, as a foreign correspondent.

It happened at the world congress in Prague and included member organizations of college students in 18 countries. The secretariat and most of the member organizations were Communist dominated, but some of the latter, notably in England, Scotland and Denmark, were not.

My newsgathering routine consisted mostly of sitting in the office and writing stories I selected from the official Czechoslovak News Agency and local newspapers and radio, and occasionally going out and getting what I could from diplomats. The student congress gave me a chance to get something first hand—to cover a story with my own eyes and ears.

The convention produced no world-shaking news. But I reported how delegates demonstrated for Soviet Prime Minister Stalin, while some Western delegations sat silent, and how an American speaker proclaimed, "In America, we will shout, 'Hands off Korea!'"

I later went down on the convention floor to talk to that speaker and some other delegates seated there. The hall was well staffed with ushers, but none stopped me.

I was in my office the next morning when a man telephoned asking if I knew where he could find Russell Jones, the United Press chief in Prague. I said I could not, and inquired who was calling. The man said, "This is Jan."

I had heard about him. Jan Stransky had worked for the UP until shortly before I arrived in Prague. Then he had been picked up and sent to a labor camp on the grounds he had planned to leave the country illegally.

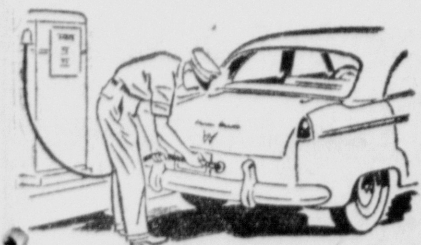
A few minutes after he had called, he walked into the office, a slight, boyish fellow with a lively manner, wearing khaki work clothes and brown from the sun. He had a pass to spend Sunday in a town near the camp, and he had taken a chance and come by bus to Prague.

I gathered that he expected to be freed before Christmas and wanted to talk to Jones about getting his job back. Since Jones could not be found, Stransky wrote a note for me to deliver next time I saw him.

Stransky sat down and typed out something on some paper I gave him—a sheet of yellow foolscap. Without reading it, I put it in my pocket.

When I met Jones at the student congress and gave him the note he

HERE IS WHERE
YOU CAN SAVE...

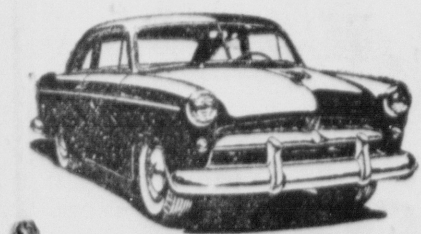


When you drive the new

Aero Willys

Owners of the new Aero Willys equipped with over-drive, according to a national magazine, report averaging 27.3 miles per gallon. Aero Willys have delivered up to 35 miles per gallon.

For style...for safety...for economy
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MOTORS**

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Route 3

Dr. Wilson Is
Veterinarian Of
1953 County Fair

Dr. Wells Wilson of Pickaway Township will serve as veterinarian for the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Dr. Wilson plans to be available on the fairgrounds all day Sept. 15 to inspect livestock as the animals are registered and stabled.

In addition, the fair veterinarian is expected to be on hand at various periods during the four days of the fair to handle routine matters which may come up.

The Pickaway County Fair follows regulation 10 of Ohio which specifies that certificates covering tests, inspections and vaccinations must be presented to the official fair veterinarian.

THE RULE also says the exhibition of any animal or fowl affected with or exposed to any contagious, infectious or communicable disease is prohibited. In addition, all buildings and pens are to be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected under the fair veterinarian's direction.

All livestock is to be admitted to the fairgrounds not later than Tuesday evening.

2 Parades Listed
On Fair Program

Either in competition or display, farm machinery and farm animals will be shown all over the fairgrounds when the 1953 Pickaway County Fair gets under way. But for any latecomers—or the early arrivals whose feet give out—there will always be a quickie chance to see the best of them from a grandstand seat.

Two parades scheduled in the closing half of the fair will be important attractions for those who prefer to sit and watch. The farm machinery parade will begin moving past the grandstand at about 1 p. m. Friday, and the cattle parade is slated for 11 a. m. Saturday—closing day of the annual exhibition.

The machinery parade will be sponsored by Pickaway County farm implement dealers. This event will center attention on some of the most modern items in the field of farm machines.

In the cattle parade, each contestant in the junior fair will be required to parade one animal. Open class competitors also are invited to participate.

"Rock-dusting" a coal mine with ground limestone reduces the chance of explosions by neutralizing the coal dust.

is not clear yet. But the story was not the only thing involved. There was something else. And the people who told me about that were the secret police.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Huge 4-H Dairy Show Due At Fair
Here; 16 Special Awards Offered

This year's junior fair program held in conjunction with the annual Pickaway County Fair will be the largest in history, from the standpoint of 4-H Club projects entered.

Especially will this be true in the 1953 4-H dairy cattle show, which is to be judged at 9 a. m. Thursday.

In all, a pre-fair preview of dairy animals expected to be entered this year indicated a total of about 90 head will be judged. Last year, also a record year, boasted only 80 head of dairy stock.

Judging in this year's 4-H dairy show will be performed by R. R. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist of Ohio State University. He will judge Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holsteins in that order.

MOST COVETED award sought by county 4-H boys and girls in the show will be the 4-H dairy achievement award, a silver cream and sugar set awarded by Borden-Hamilton and Moores and Ross to the youngster selected by the county advisory committee with the best club records, development of project and quality of production considered.

The special award was taken in last year's show by Fred Carpenter of the Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, who showed the junior champion Guernsey animal.

In all, 15 other special awards await 4-H dairy exhibitors, in addition to the regular club premiums of \$2 for "A" grades, \$1.50 for "B's" and \$1 for "C's".

The other special awards are: Trophy for the grand champion Holstein female, awarded by Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association;

Trophy for grand champion Jersey female, offered by Second National Bank;

Trophy for junior champion Guernsey female, donated by Sterling Petroleum Co.;

ROSETTE for junior reserve champion Guernsey female, offered by Pickaway County Guernsey Breeders' Association;

Trophy for senior champion Guernsey female, offered by Allen Milk Co.;

Rosette for senior reserve champion Guernsey female, awarded by Pickaway County Guernsey Breeders' Association;

Trophy for grand champion Guernsey female, offered by John W. Eshelman and Sons;

Trophy for reserve grand champion Guernsey female, donated by Pickaway County Guernsey Breeders' Association;

Plaque to first-year member exhibiting best Guernsey female, donated by Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association;

Trophy to 4-H or FFA member

Hot-Rodders Crash
Used Car Supply

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Teen-age hot-rodgers had a wild time yesterday crashing cars head-on into each other behind the Somerville Buick Co.

Company officials counted 14 cars smashed and estimated damage—ripped off fenders, shattered headlights and twisted bumpers—would total "at least \$5,000."

They said the boys took advantage of the fact that mechanics had left keys in the ignition locks.

Yugoslav Pilot
Seeking Asylum

ROME (AP)—A 26-year-old Yugoslav pilot was reported seeking political asylum in Italy today, after fleeing his Communist homeland in an American-built Thunderbolt fighter.

The Italian News Agency Ansa said the flier, who identified himself as Lt. Nicolas Jaksek of Jasenac, landed yesterday at Aviano in northern Italy.

Duvall 4-H'ers
Enter 88 Head

Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club members are aiming at more than their share of honors during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

The Go-Getters have topped all other county 4-H groups so far by planning to exhibit a total of 88 head of livestock during the Fair.

This means that each of the 25 Go-Getters has produced more than three projects, on the average, since last Spring.

Next-ranking county 4-H livestock club in number of projects planned is the Future Farmers of Monroe group, planning to exhibit 24 head of stock. The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg are third high with 22 head.

Real Triumph!

ST. LOUIS (AP)—New self assurance is in evidence among employees of the government weather bureau here. For the first time in years they held their annual summer picnic without rain.

Model Airplane
Record Is Set

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Sherman Holt of Rt. 3, Fayetteville, is the holder of the new world's endurance record for model airplanes.

Holt flew his plane at the Granite Airport near here yesterday for 8 hours, 31 minutes 50 seconds. The old mark was 1 hour 35 minutes.

Sherman refueled his plane every six to eight minutes using a plastic tube which ran alongside the control wire.

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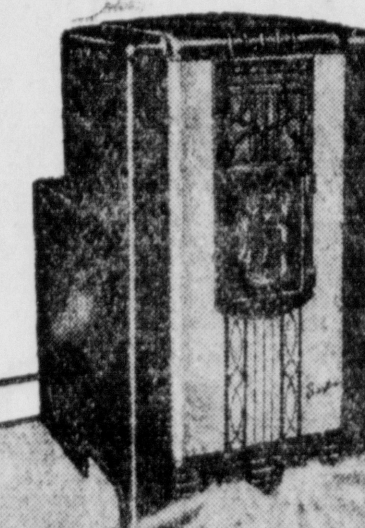
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AND WHILE THERE

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SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S
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FURNACE HEAT
No costly pipes or registers
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**WARM COZY FLOORS
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**Sieglar
TWO-IN-ONE
HEATMAKER**

Sieglar captures the Top-of-the-Flame heat, doesn't waste it up the flue as ordinary heaters do. This extra, patented inner heater is built right into the heart of the hottest fire. It captures the 4 Times Hotter heat from the burner flame—pours it over your floors—**SAVE UP TO 50% IN FUEL!**

Tropical Floor Heat

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It's our own
COUNTY FAIR
Let's support it!



Meet your
friends at the
Fair... plan to
attend, and
take your
family with you.



We are proud of the agricultural achievements of our community... and glad each year to see them on parade at our County Fair. You will find the exhibitions interesting and educational... and there will be entertainment for everyone, as well. We congratulate all who have had a part in planning the Fair, and hope to see all previous attendance records broken.

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4-H'ers Must Follow Rigid Rules To Claim Awards At County Fair

One of the goals of 4-H Club activities is that each member make an exhibit during the Pickaway County Junior Fair.

Success or failure depends largely on the following rules. Fair board members, assisted by county Extension Agent Larry Best, Home Demonstration Agent Leora Sayre and Associate Agent Donald Herr, have set up the following set of general rules:

All exhibitors in boys' and girls' 4-H Club work must be enrolled in an organized 4-H Club in Pickaway County cooperating with the county extension service.

Exhibitors in this department must have been enrolled in an organized 4-H Club prior to May 15 and must have been in attendance at least eight or more regular meetings of the Club. All projects exhibited must have been selected and begun before May 15.

REGULATIONS of the Pickaway County Fair must be followed in all cases. No entry fee shall be charged 4-H Club members for entries in 4-H Club classes.

Exhibits must conform to 4-H requirements.

No exhibitor will be permitted to exhibit more than six animals and is limited to two entries in each class.

To be eligible for cash premiums, the exhibitor must have been nine years of age by May 1, and must have been less than 21 years of age on Jan. 1.

No premium money will be awarded and any project shall be considered a failure unless a record book is completed by the designated time. Project books of all members of home economics clubs must be completed by grading time. Members of agricultural clubs should turn in their completed books to advisors early enough so that all books were to have

Vandals Leave Calling Cards

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Tip to the youngsters: If you must leave a mark in wet concrete, don't make it your autograph. The Juvenile Court judge lowered the boom on three teen-age boys the other day. They readily admitted they not only wrote their names on the newly poured cement surface of a street but did a lot of tramping around, leaving two-inch deep footprints.

The judge called it malicious destruction of property and assessed them a total of \$10, the cost of re-finishing the cement.

Talks Expected

PARIS (AP)—Britain, France and the United States are expected to open talks soon on reducing their respective occupation forces in Austria. Britain already has decided to cut occupation costs in Austria and part of the paring may be done in manpower.

Pennsylvania Takes Corner On Beauties

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Pennsylvania had a corner on the beauty market today, with lovelies from that state the winners of the 1954 Miss and Mrs. America crowns.

As Evelyn Margaret Ay launched a whirlwind tour today, her victory Saturday night over 51 other beauties in the Miss America pageant seemed like a dream.

It was the same for Mrs. Erne Snyder, chosen from among 32 other wedded beauties to wear the Mrs. America crown at Asbury Park last night.

Miss Ay, who prefers to be called "Evvy," has a week of television appearances and wardrobe fitting in New York to go through before taking to the road.

Her heart belongs to a naval officer trainee, and she sported a diamond engagement ring on the third finger of her left hand at her first press conference yesterday.

The 20-year-old pageant winner, who hails from the small town of Ephrata, Pa., is a university of Pennsylvania coed. She got the ring a week ago from Carl Semper of Verona, N. J., 22, an ex-football player now in a navy officer training school at Newport, R. I.

Evvy's surprised she was the victor, because she thinks she's too fat in places. She weighs 132 and stands 5 feet 8 inches high. Her bust-waist-hips measurements are 37, 24, and 26 inches.

Besides \$40,000 in personal appearance fees, Miss America gets a \$5,000 scholarship and other awards worth another \$5,000.

There'll be an ironic touch to Mrs. America's appearance today at a fair in Reading in her home state of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Snyder had entered two beauty contests there in the past, but the best she did was to finish as a runner-up.

"I didn't expect to win," she said after being given the crown last night. "I still can't believe it."

The 115-pound, 5 feet 4 1/2 inch-tall mother of two boys also has a year of personal appearances ahead of her as the Queen of married lovelies.

Rita Hayworth's Daughters Guarded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rita Hayworth's two young daughters are under armed guard at her home today after the film star's attorney said Miss Hayworth received the second of two letters threatening death unless she returns to Prince Aly Khan.

Included in the death threat was Yasmin, Rita's 2 1/2 year old daughter by Aly.

Rita's attorney, Bartley Crum, who confirmed receipt of the two letters, said the armed guard was placed over Yasmin and her half-sister, Rebecca Welles, 8, daughter of Orson Welles, at Miss Hayworth's home here.

13 Musical Units To Participate In Band Festival Thursday Night

Music forms the background of any festival.

So it will be with the 1953 County Fair during a new feature added to the annual exposition.

But, unlike most fairs with small amounts of band music scattered about, the Pickaway County Fair Band Festival will be one huge compact grouping of musical units on Thursday night in front of the grandstand.

In all, 13 musical groups have announced their intentions to participate in the huge festival program.

FAIR MANAGER Henry Reid, also directing the music festival, said at least three Class "A" school bands will be on hand for the festival, along with at least nine Class "B" bands and the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Musical units participating in the

festival will share in total awards of \$650 in cash. The awards will not be made in contest fashion, but rather will be distributed in proportionate amounts.

Circleville High School's marching band tops the list of entries in the festival program, along with Pickaway County school bands from Ashville, Walnut and Jackson Township.

Other bands registered so far are Lancaster, Jackson, Amanda, Stoutsville, Groveport, Liberty Union and Rushville. The Circleville Legion drum corps also will participate.

Reid said all of the bands will group to play "The Star Spangled Banner" to open the program, then each will present a short concert.

The Legion unit will be featured in the competition routine with which it has won many awards this last Summer. Among its other honors during the Summer, the Circleville corps won third place in the Ohio Legion convention competition and took third place Aug. 30 at the 1953 Ohio State Fair.

Circleville High School's snappy marching band made its first appearance of the season last Friday night during the first annual Band Mothers' Organization preview program at the CHS football field. As always, its excellent performance was received with applause by Circleville fans who will see them again perform this Friday night during the Circleville-Holy Rosary season-opening football game.

Cons Riot Over Ump's Decision

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—It wasn't poor food or rough treatment by guards that sent more than 100 inmates on a riotous binge of destruction last night and today at the Maryland State Reformatory for Males.

"It was an umpire's decision in a ball game," said the flabbergasted Supt. Henry R. Raymond.

Sixty-three young prisoners, still seething over an official's call in an afternoon reformatory league baseball game, erupted into violence at bedtime.

Before being subdued by tear gas, fire hoses and Raymond's stern words, they wrecked furniture, shattered windows and smashed lighting fixtures in two recreation rooms of the western Maryland institution.

Lewis Stone, 73, Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Friends and fans today mourned the tragic passing of Lewis Stone, 73, the dignified veteran of stage and screen who collapsed and died Saturday night while chasing three teen-age prowlers outside his Hollywood home.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the actor's home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hazel Stone widow of the white-haired actor who portrayed "Judge Hardy" in the movies, said her husband was watching television when he heard prowlers outside. He collapsed on a sidewalk while chasing the boys and died of a heart attack without regaining consciousness.

Rustler Gangs Strike Malaya

KOTA BAHRU, Malaya (AP)—Gangs of rustlers are rounding up cattle in lonely villages in North Malaya and taking them across the border into Thailand for sale to dealers.

Despite close cooperation between Malayan and Thai police, it has been difficult to detect stolen cattle being driven across the shallow Gelok River dividing the two countries, according to reports.

The Third National Bank



Wed.
Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.

4 Great
Days
September
16, 17, 18, 19

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Pickaway County Fair

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WED. - THURS.
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Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19

4-H Club EXHIBIT

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CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

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The government gave dental care to 40,000 Indian children in 1952.

12

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SAVE THE TREES

WHEN THE LADY of the house says, "Let's have supper in the backyard," don't wheel a portable grill under a tree and start a fire. Heat may scorch the lower limbs and kill part of the tree, says R. M. Viggers, nationally known tree expert.

The same goes for a permanent outdoor fireplace. Keep it away from trees, shrubs and buildings.

Avoid excessive tramping under a tree, whether by children's playful feet or by regular use of a certain shady spot for afternoon tea time. Packing soil slows up circulation of air to the tree's roots and causes rainwater to run off. Maple, beech, dogwood, yellow poplar, and other shallow rooted trees are highly sensitive to tramping.

Junior used to do a lot of summertime injury to trees when he was let loose with a knife or axe. Happily, make-believe rays from his modern space gun do trees no harm today.

When sonny mows the lawn, ask him not to bump tree trunks—the injurious bumps often lead to cavities and borers. Hand-trimming around a tree may mean a little extra work for Dad, but it could add years to a tree's life.

If mother goes away for a couple of weeks and dad washes out a few clothes of his own, tell him not to use a tree as a clothes line. A rubbing line can girdle a branch causing its eventual death.

And if you must paint the trunk of trees growing close to a driveway to keep auto-ists from bumping into them at night, use whitewash. Oil paint seeping through the bark may injure a tree.

DIMINISHING RETURNS

"TAXES HAVE ABOUT reached the point of diminishing returns," says Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the nation's leading experts on fiscal affairs. What he says about the debt and taxes should be pondered by every citizen.

"We are now in the era of the greatest prosperity that this country has ever known," he says. "That, combined with the fact that we cannot balance the budget... is a warning that we should not increase the debt above the present limit."

"I see no prospect whatever of reducing the debt, and balancing the budget is going to be exceedingly difficult. I feel it is vitally important not to exceed the present debt limit, because if we do we will go to greater expenditures and greater deficits."

It is clear that America faces, for the indefinite future, a struggle to get enough revenue from hard-pressed taxpayers to keep the debt barely under \$275 billion by balancing the budget.

An integral factor in sound money is to

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I see by the newspapers that Michael Borodin, once practically the ruler of the whole of South China, is dead.

I knew Borodin and watched him operate from the day he arrived in Shanghai on his way to Canton in 1924. Although a Russian, he had been educated in the United States at Valparaiso, Indiana. He had studied law but he operated a preparatory school in Chicago.

I have never been able to discover whether he ever became an American citizen, perhaps because of the many different names he used.

Borodin was a theoretical Marxist, a close friend of Karl Radek and Leon Trotsky, although he never joined the Trotskyist faction of the Communist Party.

In 1924, Dr. Sun Yat-sen set off again to conquer China, but this time with Russian assistance. Michael Borodin, with approximately 100 military and civilian experts, was based on Canton to reorganize Sun's government and army.

At Whampoa, outside of Canton, they organized a military academy, at the head of which they placed Chiang Kai-shek, who was then an obscure military man attached to Sun Yat-sen. They legalized the Chinese Communist Party.

Borodin's ability was beyond belief. In a short period, he had mastered the intricacies of Chinese politics and had put himself in such a commanding position that those who disagreed with him went swiftly into exile.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen was then a sick man and was to die on March 12, 1925. The leaders of the party under him were Liao Chung-kai, Hu Han-min and Wang Ching-wei. Liao was assassinated, Hu and Wang went into exile. Borodin was in command.

His choice to lead the revolution was Chiang Kai-shek. Assisted by a Russian general who, in China, called himself Galens but who became Marshal Bluecher, in command of Soviet Russia's Far Eastern armies and was subsequently to be liquidated, Chiang conquered China. Borodin operated psychological penetration organizations in advance of the march of Chiang's armies; he organized on a Russian basis in the rear of the armies. It was all done with amazing effectiveness.

Meanwhile, Chiang, deciding that Borodin was actually organizing the conquest of China by Russia, determined to break with Borodin, who controlled most of the army and the vast Kuomintang political party which had been penetrated by Chinese Communists.

So Chiang came to Shanghai alone, a refugee, to see what he could do to win China away from Borodin. Chiang could have stayed with the Russians and he could have had their full support. By breaking with them, he risked civil war and his own total elimination.

When Chiang managed to establish the Nanking government, he issued orders for the expulsion of the Russians, including Borodin and his wife. Meanwhile, Stalin, emerging as undisputed master of Russia, disapproved of the slowness of Borodin's pace in converting China into a satellite; further, Stalin disliked Radek, who was Borodin's friend. (Radek was ultimately liquidated.)

So, in 1927, Borodin and his wife, Galens and the other advisers, including some Americans working for the Russians, left China.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

avoid deficits and debt. They increase money supply and send wages and prices into an inflationary spiral.

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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SYNOPSIS Philip Haven's niece, Libby, was missing from the house when Philip returned home to Connecticut after a long absence in Mexico. Libby had left a note in her room urging the family not to worry, promising they'd hear from her soon. Her cousin Kit and Hugo Cavanaugh, an attorney, once devoted to Kit but now Libby's sworn enemy, were searching for her. They visit the meager New York apartment of Tony Volder, a classically handsome young man of whom Libby had become enamored. Tony is nowhere to be found. They proceed to the uptown home of Eleanor Oaks, a bizarre and fanned lady who seems greatly agitated when Kit suggests that Tony and Libby may have eloped. Sandra Pedrick, a tall, muscular figure, is present as they chat. Kit suggests that Tony and Libby may have eloped. Sandra Pedrick, a tall, muscular figure, is present as they chat. Kit suggests that Tony and Libby may have eloped. Sandra Pedrick, a tall, muscular figure, is present as they chat.

CHAPTER ELEVEN BLOOD swept up into Anita's cheeks when Kit declared Eleanor Oaks' convertible had been parked outside her house at 3 a. m. She said: "I don't know what all this has to do with Libby. I didn't see any parked car last night—and I don't know anything whatever about Eleanor Oaks. I never saw the woman in my life." "I think," Kit said steadily, "that there was a man with Eleanor Oaks. I think the man was Samuel Pedrick." Anita laughed. It was a hard, brittle laugh. "Kit, surely you don't see that woman, or that man either, climbing ladders and smashing hats and putting kettles on to boil in a strange house in the dead of night?" Kit refused to be diverted. "I'll tell you what I do think, Anita. I think you know Pedrick. You denied it, but I think you do." Anita stared at Kit whitely, her eyes burning. Suddenly she buried her face in her hands. Her body began to shake. Then Miriam came hurriedly into the room, bringing Bobby with her. "Anita," she cried, "have you heard—Oh, Catherine's told you. I got worried about Bobby. With things like this going on, no one is safe. I don't think you ought to let him play outside alone." Bobby took his hand from Miriam's indignantly. "Mama, please can I go back to my sand-box?" It struck Kit that there was a bond between Anita and her aunt, that in some obscure way Miriam dominated Anita. Her aunt's hasty arrival wasn't accidental. It was deliberate. If Anita had been on the point of breaking down, she wasn't now. She had recovered herself. "Your burglar last night, Miriam? Yes, Kit's been telling me. . . . Dreadful. It gave me a jolt. You must think me a perfect fool, Kit." And you, Kit said to herself, must think me one. Anita wouldn't look at her, fussed, which was most uncharacteristic, about Bobby.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Bennett of Kingston, deputy grand matron of District 23 Order of Eastern Star, was among the guests at the local OES reception honoring Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2.

Mrs. Henry Butts and Mrs. Margaret Shadley attended a board meeting of National Council of Catholic Women in Portsmouth.

Circleville Herald issue was dedicated to the Pickaway County Fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

"Usual business" was reported by the Circleville police department.

Pickaway County draft board is scraping the bottom of the local manpower barrel for all available non-fathers.

By Ray Tucker

erally minded admirers of the high tribunal, as reorganized by F. D. R. and Truman, could not agree with this fuzzy-wuzzy opinion.

TACTICS—But Chairman Mead promptly inaugurated a campaign for enforcement of this medieval decree. Truman's attorney general approved the decision. The White House opposed legislative attempts to set it aside, even though an Administration stalwart, Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, introduced the measure.

Walter sponsored the bill legalizing freight rate absorption because the hostile ruling bore especially hard on Pennsylvania's production of heavy goods. But he had the support of a vast majority of the members of Congress whose states' production and marketing would also be affected adversely.

In a recent letter to Rep. Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Howrey has endorsed the Walter bill.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Miss Lillian Yagle has returned to Cedarville College.

Miss Anna Merz of Columbus was in Circleville to arrange a class of music pupils.

Miss Clara Trout of Los Angeles, Calif., visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout of N. Court St.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Janet Peters tells about the time she persuaded a dapper old Downeaster to pay his first visit to New York. He observed its bustle without comment, but when near the Empire State Building, he walked purposefully to the curb. Raising his thumb at arm's length, shoulder level, he squinted up at it and observed, "Got it pretty plumb, didn't they?"

A San Francisco housewife, according to Herb Caen, was enthusiastic about the arrival of her fourteen child. "Now," she explained, "we'll know what to do with the other half of the seventh grapefruit."

A dog with a cauliflower ear curled up on the beach before Fred Allen and a pal. "Wonder what kind he is?" queried Fred's friend. "I'd say a boxer," ventured F. A., "but not a very clever one."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

World Series box seats this year have gone up in price to \$10 a copy. That just about puts the old beat-up grandstand in the same class as Opera's "Diamond Horseshoe."

Standing room at the Series remains at \$4 which is still as tough on the pocketbook as it is on the feet.

The voice of authority in West

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's a laugh, Mr. Leeds. I came in to ask for a two-dollar raise!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Quick Action a Vital Factor In Treatment of Meningitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. TIME is often a factor in the treatment of diseases. But there is probably no disease in which the patient's chance of cure, with fewer complications, is more dependent on early diagnosis than in the case of meningitis. A false or late start in the treatment may suppress meningitis, especially if the antibiotics are used, but it will not totally eradicate the disease, and can allow the infection to progress insidiously, even to a fatal outcome.

A Spinal Tap Persons with rigidity and stiffness of the neck should have a spinal tap, even though it is an unpleasant procedure, before treatment is begun. This enables the physician to differentiate between cases of polio and meningitis. Despite the great public knowledge regarding poliomyelitis, stiffness of the neck can mean the presence of other diseases.

Since there are many types of meningitis, the type present can be determined only by a spinal fluid examination under the microscope. Once the type of bacteria causing the infection is known, the proper antibiotic to fight it most effectively can be determined.

Effective Treatments Penicillin is effective in treating epidemic or pneumococcal

declares that fish after being caught have a tendency to shrink in size. That evens things up—since those that get away always become larger and larger.

The St. Louis Browns are so deep in the American league cellar it may take a team of excavators to move 'em to another city.

The British cabinet met to discuss the Suez canal situation. Zedok Dumkopf says that's sailing on troubled waters.

A scientist says that fish which live 1,500 feet below the surface dwell in complete darkness. That makes 'em safe because even if your bait could sink that far, they couldn't see it.

NOW... automatic hitching with New FARMALL Fast-Hitch for the McCormick Farmall Super C



Just back up... Click... and GO!

You'll have to see and try it to believe it! Just back up the Super C, line up the hitch sockets to meet the twin coupling beams on the implement. As you back, the beams lock automatically, instantly, precisely! And in the field—no more muscle work! Implement control is completely hydraulic. Measure... Compare... Prove to Yourself!—A phone call will do it. We'll bring a Super C and Fast-Hitch to your farm for a free demonstration.



SEE IT AT THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR Sept. 16-19

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 — In numerous unspectacular and unpublicized ways, the Eisenhower Administration is gradually removing many heavy handicaps which Roosevelt-Truman reformers had imposed on private business and industry.

Except among those directly and immediately affected, this reversal of major policies has escaped notice because it has been accomplished through changes in administrative personnel and new interpretations of the law. It did not require legislation or controversial debate on Capitol Hill.

Under the New Deal-Fair Deal regimes, the heads of various agencies with far-reaching jurisdiction in this field—the Department of Justice, Treasury, Commerce, the Federal Trade Commission, etc., regarded themselves as policemen and disciplinarians.

With only a few exceptions, they looked upon businessmen and manufacturers as potential economic outlaws, always scheming to evade the law. They considered their departmental functions to be punitive rather than cooperative or advisory.

NO EXPERIENCE

In most instances, the dominant policy-making figures had had no background or experience in private enterprise. Few had ever had to meet a payroll or fill a customer's order.

None had any appreciation of the bread-and-butter problems and headline decisions involved in managing a large or small corporation. From F.D.R. and Truman down to file clerks, they had won no medals for other than political or routine achievements. There were, for instance, such distinguished dilettantes as Bidie and McGrath in Justice, Morgenthau and Snyder in Treasury, Wallace in Commerce and James M. Mead, a "lame duck" veteran of a lifetime in the House as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Against such a politico-economic line-up, a businessman had two and-a-half strikes on him whenever he came to bat before them.

TAKES ISSUE—The most notable

example of a more understandable attitude at Washington has been provided by Edward F. Howrey, a Byrd Democrat from Virginia, who succeeded Mead as head of FTC. In ruling on the question of manufacturers' right to absorb freight charges in fixing the retail price of their products, Howrey has taken issue with a Supreme Court decision.

That body has held that the producer of an article in Pennsylvania (it could be any other state, of course) cannot absorb shipping costs so that he may meet the retail price of a rival situated nearer to a distant consumers' market. It placed a premium on geographical rather than economic factors. It disrupted the delicately arranged freight and marketing systems built up over so many years.

Although intended to help small business and consumers, it did neither. National products now sold at low and comparable prices throughout the country would have to be marked up by the amount the manufacturer had to pay in freight charges. Even lib-

Washington Grange Lists New Corps Of Officers

T. M. Glick Heads 1953-1954 Group

Officers were elected for Washington Grange at a meeting Friday evening in Washington Township school building.

T. M. Glick was elected master; Frank Lands, overseer; Mrs. Boyd Stout, lecturer; William Thomas, steward; Maynard Hulse, assistant steward; Nellie Bolender, chaplain; David Bolender, treasurer; Loring Leist, secretary; and James Tootle, gate keeper.

Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Ceres; Mrs. Wayne Martin, Pomona; Mrs. Ralph McDill, Flora; Miriam Weaver, lady assistant steward; Dorothy Glick, pianist; Larry A. Best, legislative agent; and Mrs. James Tootle, chorister.

Twenty-seven members were present for the meeting, which began with a covered-dish dinner. This was followed by the regular meeting under direction of David Bolender, outgoing master.

Mac Noggles Host Rose Fanciers At Buffet-Dinner

Post American Rose Society Show convention visitors were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Noggle of W. Union St.

Guests at the buffet dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edmunds of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shoen of Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Stein of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Philip D. Evans of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Beth Steier of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frambers of Fort Smith, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle of Albuquerque, N. M., and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Childs of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schechner, Prof. and Mrs. Tom Burns Haber of Columbus; R. L. Brehmer Sr. of Circleville and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jackson Township.

Several other members of the American Rose Society were house guests of the Noggles during the convention.

Dorothy Adkins Visits Parents

Miss Dorothy Adkins of Chapel Hill, N. C., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins of E. Main St.

Miss Adkins, who is the head of the physiological department at the University of North Carolina, visited in Circleville following a trip to Montana, Glacier Park and Lake Louise. She also attended a meeting of the American Physiology Association in Cleveland, where she was a guest speaker.

Calendar

MONDAY

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Society, covered dish dinner in school building, 6:30 p. m.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, CARRY-IN supper, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIATION, basement of First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEE room Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21, home of Mrs. Emmett Wood, 126 Pleasant St., 8 p. m.

JAYCEES WIVES' CLUB, IOOF Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, home of Mrs. George H. Armstrong, Kingston Route 1, 2:30 p. m.

REGISTERED NURSE'S ASSOCIATION of Pickaway County, home of Mrs. Al Thomas, 161 W. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 5, SCOUT headquarters, 6:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

GROUP E OF PRESBYTERIAN church, home of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, 546 N. Court St., 2:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, N. Pickaway St., 8 p. m.

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Beautiful New Patterns of Oil Cloth, 54 Inches Wide. Smart Styles, Long Life, Easily Cleaned, Never Needs Laundering.

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Personals

Mrs. Donald H. Watt of N. Court St., a member of Circleville Garden Club, attended the 23rd annual convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Friday in Cincinnati. She was one of ten Ohio gardeners to receive an outstanding gardeners award.

Miss Mary Jane Watt attended the Saturday wedding of her roommate from Columbus School for Girls, Miss Ruth Byerly of Mechanicsburg. Miss Watt remained in Urbana over the weekend as the guest of Miss Gloria Grimes.

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Alfred Cook, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Jennie Russell and Mrs. James Hott, members of Soliqua Garden Club of Ashville, motored to Cincinnati to attend the annual Ohio Association of Garden Clubs Convention. The group also attended a television show while in the city.

Circleville American Legion Auxiliary members will leave at 6:30 p. m. Monday from the Legion home for a trip to Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

Mrs. Anne L. Owens of Circleville has returned from a visit to New York and a motor trip to Cape Cod and other cities on the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. William Steele of Columbus was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. Mrs. Steele was in Circleville to attend the Steele family reunion in Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Anna Stout of Circleville returned Monday from Roanoke, Va., where she attended the wedding of her grandson, David E. Stout of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and daughter, Margie, of Washington C. H. were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Wilson and daughter, Miss Gloria Wilson, of Circleville Route 4 have returned from a trip through the East. They spent one week in Boston, Mass.

Mr., Mrs. E. Smith Feted By Group At Buffet-Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. David S. Goldschmidt of Atwater Ave. were hosts Saturday at a buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of S. Court St. A gift to the newlyweds was presented by the group.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mr. and Mrs. William Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and Mrs. Hazel Crist, all of Circleville, and Mrs. Irene Trone of Columbus.

Social Activities

Phone 581

Election Of Officers Held By Circle 5

Circle 5 of WSCS of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young of E. Main St. Mrs. William Cook, president of the Society, visited with the members. Mrs. Roliff Wolford presented three girls who were sent to Lakeside School and each girl told what the school meant to her.

Election of officers took place, with Mrs. George M. Meyers elected chairman, Mrs. Ernest Young co-chairman, Miss Margie Carmean secretary and Miss Mary Clark treasurer.

Mrs. Meyers appointed the following committees: spiritual life—Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, chairman, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Mrs. Edgar Moore; ways and means, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, chairman, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Clark McFarland; telephone, Mrs. William Leist, chairman, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Azel Laughlin, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Mrs. John Jenkins; sunshine and sales tax, Mrs. Edgar Carmean.

Mrs. Young was assisted by Mrs. Roy Marshall and Mrs. John Jenkins as co-hostesses.

3 Speakers Heard At Circle Meeting

Mrs. George Welker of S. Court St. was hostess to 12 members of WSCS Circle 1 of First Methodist church and one guest, Mrs. John Gehres.

Mrs. Karl Johnson presided. After the business meeting, Mrs. Robert B. Weaver introduced Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards. Each girl gave a review of a mission school she attended during the Summer at Lakeside.

Mrs. Boyd Stout presented a flannelgraph of the Women's Society emblem. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Welker, assisted by Miss Estella Grimes and Mrs. Fred Nicholas. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling.

Miss Mary Carolyn Weller Graduated By Nursing School

Miss Mary Carolyn Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Weller of E. Main St., has completed three years of nurses' training in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital School of Nursing. She was among those who were graduated Thursday in Calvary Lutheran church of Lancaster.

Miss Weller was the only girl to enter the nursing career from her graduating class of 1950 in Circleville High School. In her senior year of high school, she was elected homecoming queen and played the leading role in the junior class play. During her senior year she was president of the senior SOS and junior director of the senior class play. For six years Miss Weller was a member of the Girl Scouts, and has continued to serve her church in the choir, Sunday school and Luther League.

Ohio Democratic Women Schedule Annual Meeting

Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold its 1953 annual meeting Oct. 2 and 3 in the Deshler-Hilton hotel in Columbus. Registration begins Oct. 2.

The convention officially begins at 1:30 p. m. Oct. 2 with a pageant "Famous Ohio Women," with a tour of the capital at 3 p. m. and a business meeting at 9 p. m. with reports of the nominating committee.

On Oct. 3 there will be a breakfast conference for club presidents and a luncheon at noon with an address by Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, first lady of Michigan. The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club is to send five delegates. Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon meeting should contact Mrs. Mary E. Beaver, 133 Watt St.

Meet Postponed

A meeting of Willing Workers Class of Pontius EUB church originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed one week. The Sept. 24 meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst.

Margaret Rooney Moves To Dayton For Scout Work

Miss Margaret Rooney, former Circleville school teacher who has been executive director of Mansfield Girl Scouts, began new work Sept. 1 as training director of Girl Scouts of Dayton and Montgomery County.

Miss Rooney is a training director in charge of all training for adult volunteers in Girl Scouting in Dayton and Montgomery County. She instructs others to prepare them to become trainers of Girl Scout leaders, committee members, council members and camp counselors.

She formerly was a teacher of English in Circleville High School, a Girl Scout leader and member of the board of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association.

Circle Four Meets With Mrs. Couch

Mrs. A. Vaden Couch of Circle Drive was hostess at a meeting of WSCS Circle 4 of First Methodist church. Mrs. Orville Barr had charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Robert Weaver presented Mary Ann McClure, Lee Horne and Marilyn Richards, who gave resumes of their experiences at Lakeside mission school during the Summer. Mrs. Glyn Hoover presented the program, which consisted of a flannelgraph of the

4-H Club News

A club tour preceded the regular meeting of Jackson Livestock 4-H Club when it met Tuesday in the home of Bruce Stevenson.

After the business meeting, the evening was spent in working on project books. Darrel Hatfield and son were guests for the meeting. Refreshments were served by the host.

WSCS emblem. Following a business meeting, directed by the hostess, refreshments were served to 20 guests.

Best Wishes for Success!

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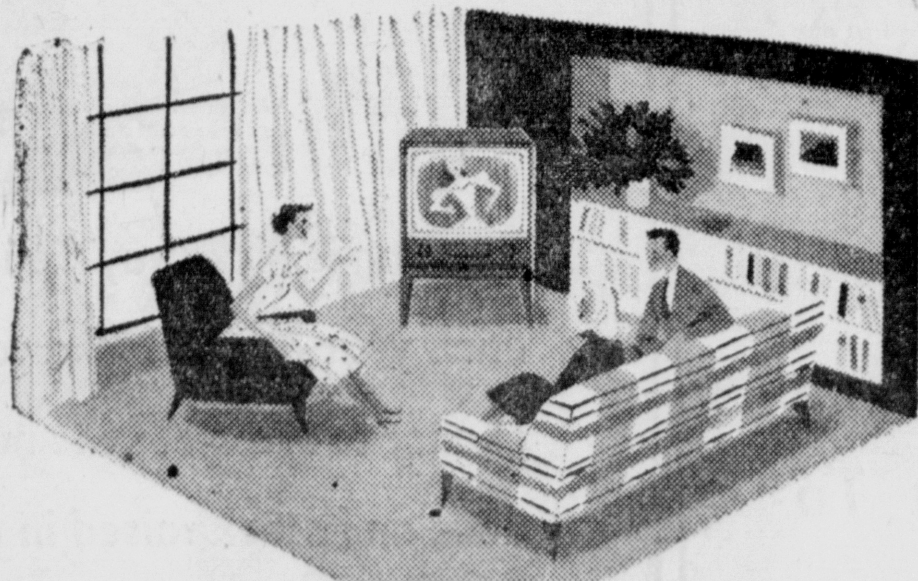
During The Fair We Suggest Shop Circleville's Modern Exclusive Ladies Department.

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Welcome to the FAIR Wed. Thru Sat.

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the finest zephyr wool sweaters —full fashioned!

Yes, indeed, BOBBIE BROOKS has knit the loveliest sweaters in the world for you in finest 100% zephyr wool —cloud soft to feel—a delight to wear. Full fashioned for perfect fit...and they're all fine gauge—meaning more finely knit! Beautiful colors in sizes 34 to 40.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women



Pickaway County

FAIR

Sept. 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th
Wednesday through Saturday

OUR BEST WISHES ---

FOR A SUCCESSFUL FAIR!

Let's all forget our troubles this week and enjoy the exhibits of 4-H Club boys and girls, of farm livestock and produce and all of the other products of Circleville and Pickaway County.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Junior Fair 4-H Boys' Program Is Bursting At Seams

470 Projects Are Readied For 1953 Fair

Market Hogs Top Field With 123 Head; Dairy 2nd

Junior Fair activities in connection with the 1953 Pickaway County Fair beginning Wednesday will be fair to bursting at its seams.

Especially will this be true in the 4-H Club "boys'" exhibits, where a grand total of 470 projects have been completed and are ready for exhibition before Fair-goers.

The "boys'" projects was placed in quotation marks since the girls of the county will play a large role in the activities usually associated with the boys—such as steers, beef breeding, sheep, swine and dairy cattle.

County Extension Agent Larry Best said about 60 girls are ready to compete against the 4-H boys this year with their livestock projects.

BIGGEST single class for competition in this year's fair will be the class for market hogs, where 123 porkers will be hustled into the judging pens in hopes of bringing home the grand championship honors—and a premium price at the Saturday night sale before the grandstand.

Next largest group will be dairy cattle, with 93 head, and the popular beef steers group—the contest which draws the most attention and the most money from the buyers—is third with 79 head.

A group of 44 market lambs will be shown during the junior fair 4-H judging program, with 33 beef breeding projects, 29 breeding gilts and 18 sheep breeding projects.

In addition to the regular livestock projects, 4-H "boys'" events include 51 miscellaneous project fields.

In this special category are 14 special crops projects, two colts, seven projects of poultry and rabbits, three farm shops, two bee-keeping projects and five vegetable gardening projects.

Wrapping up the "boys'" activities are 18 projects completed in tractor maintenance.

FRANK Bowling Jr. of Circleville Route 2 already has proved himself tops in the tractor maintenance field by having won the county title in the 1953 tractor rodeo program. Bowling also com-

Hard Work To Get Reward For Fair's Vo-Ag Winners

Hard work will pay off in the form of a lifetime's dream for many boys Wednesday when prizes and special awards are handed out in the vocational agriculture department of the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Long recognized as one of the top highlights of the Junior Fair program, competition in the vo-ag department will be in 30 regular classes. In addition, about two dozen special awards will be waiting for the entries judged to be tops for this year's exhibition at the fairgrounds.

Vo-ag departments participating will be the Future Farmers of America units from Jackson, Scioto and Walnut schools. Judging on the Fair's opening day will be handled by Leon Boucher, vo-ag teacher at Hilliards. Superintendents for the eight competitive events will be Hillis H. Hall and Hugh Coffman.

Hall has emphasized that those in charge will be alert to give equal recognition for every individual competitor. "Every exhibit will receive full attention," he said, "because we want all the boys to realize how much their efforts are appreciated. Win or lose, they'll all share in helping to make

'Pipe-Witching' Is New Pastime

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Children have discovered a new pastime.

It's finding buried pipes with homemade "divining rods" made from coat hangers. They hold two coat hanger rods in front of them and walk slowly around their home. When they come to a buried pipe the two wires slowly are pulled together and cross over the spot where the pipe is buried.

It has something to do with electro-magnetic action. But the children don't care about any high-falootin' scientific principles, it's just plain fun.

peted in the state rodeo contest, earning an "A" grade for having qualified for the finals. He failed to place in the finals, however.

The huge number of entries in livestock classes by 4-H'ers this year has caused fair officials to give more space to the youngsters. The 4-H Clubbers will use the regular facilities of the fairground plus extra space at the rear of the showbarn.

this Fair another real success."

ORDER OF JUDGING for all FFA livestock will be swine, beef, dairy and sheep. In beef cattle competition, FFA and 4-H first and second place steers will show for champion and reserve champion for sale purposes. A trophy for the grand champion steer has been donated by The Circleville Herald.

Hall said FFA livestock exhibits will include:

Hogs, 65, head; dairy cattle, 11; beef cattle, 10; and sheep, 20. Three pens will be entered in the poultry class and several grain exhibits will be listed. The Walnut vo-ag unit also will have a shop-work exhibit.

Hall estimated about 35 of the county's 88 FFA members will participate in the competition.

Rules and regulations for the vo-ag department of the fair are as follows:

1. All entries in this department must have been a part of the individual farming program during the academic year of 1952-1953.
2. No individual may show more than two entries in any one class.
3. Market animals will be limited in the sale to 3 barrows, 3 fat lambs, 2 steers per individual.
4. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered in open class.
5. Any Vocational Agriculture Exhibit may be entered in Grand Championship competition against 4-H livestock in the market classes.

6. ALL VOCATIONAL Agricultural exhibitors must comply with sanitation and health rules of the Pickaway County Fair.

7. No entry fees will be charged for entries in this department.

8. All entries must be in place by 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 15.

9. All livestock shown in breeding classes must show characteristics predominate to one breed.

10. No Junior Fair exhibitor may show the same breed of livestock in both F.F.A. and 4-H.

11. Place ribbons for "1" through "10" placings will be awarded in each F.F.A. class.

12. Each entry in all F.F.A. classes, except special award classes, will be rated Gold, Silver or Bronze and a corresponding ribbon given. Cash premiums will be awarded as follows: Gold—\$2.00; Silver—\$1.50; Bronze—\$1.00. Ratings will be made by the judge on basis of type, fitting and presenta-

Lions Prepare Fair Program For Children

Youngsters will find ever so many things to hold their interest at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, but their biggest share of the program will come just before noon Saturday.

That's when Circleville Lions Club will hold its special entertainment for children at the fairgrounds, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting until noon. The fun is arranged in such a way that almost every boy and girl will enjoy taking part in at least one of the contests.

Well-remembered highlight of the Lions program again will be the chase for the greased pig, a sure-fire bit of hilarity in which boys aged 12 to 14 will be allowed to try and capture a well greased porker. To the sure-handed winner goes the pig.

Any boy living in Pickaway County and outside Circleville will be eligible for the contest. Monty Lambert, president of Circleville Lions Club, explained this rule has been established this year to insure that the winning boy will be able to give the prize animal proper care.

WES EDSTROM joined with Lambert last week in putting the

finishing touches on the Lions program. Other members of the local club will also join in handling the feature at the fairgrounds. All the events sponsored by the Lions will be staged in front of the grandstand.

Other contests include:

Bubble and balloon blowing, for boys and girls of all ages; rope jumping, for girls of all ages (contestants bring their rope); pie eating, for boys only; bike races, one for boys and one for girls.

Prizes for the bike races will be: first, \$5; second, \$2; third, \$1. In all the other events, excepting the chase for the pig, prizes will be: first, \$3; second, 2; third, 1.

Change Of Diet

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's government has sent a 3-man team to tour the Black Sea region of the country to persuade people in the area to eat wheat bread rather than cornbread, the newspaper "Hurses" reports. Turkey now has a large surplus wheat crop.

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213 LANCASTER PIKE
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Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
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5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

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WELCOME to the FAIR

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND EVERY DAY EVERY NIGHT

4 Days and Nights Of Wholesome Entertainment and Thrills!

MR. FARMER:

We're in the market for your grain at all times and we pay top prices.

FULL LINE FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS!

THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

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Elmwood Farm, Ohio — Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio — Phone Chillicothe 24-516

NEXT BEST THING to a New Car!

Our Goodwill Reconditioned Used Cars represent outstanding values.

The original owner took the big depreciation. You get a car in first class shape, reconditioned in our service department and guaranteed . . . at low cost.

And to top it all, our reputation as a Pontiac dealer is your assurance of better used car value. We'd stake it on any one of these fine cars.



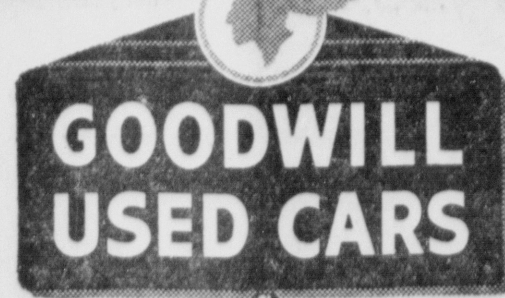
We Welcome You To Pickaway

COUNTY FAIR

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Stop In and See Our Large Selection of

Reconditioned and Guaranteed



Ed Helwagen

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

400 N. Court St.

Phone 843

WELCOME TO THE FAIR!



Farming is Pickaway County's leading industry and each year at the Pickaway County Fair we have a chance to see all of the many exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised in our county.

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who have worked hard to make this one of Ohio's Best County Fairs.

MAKE OUR TENT YOUR HEADQUARTERS

ICE COLD DRINKING WATER — CHAIRS FOR YOUR COMFORT

ASK FOR YOUR FREE SHOPPING BAG

SEE OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE HOME FREEZER DISPLAY

Farm Bureau Store

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The torpedo just shot into preparations for the Korean peace conference may kill it before it starts. It's too soon to say. But here is an abc on how it happened.

For two years—summer of 1951 to summer of 1953—the United Nations command and the Chinese and North Korean Communists tried to reach agreement on a truce. Big stumbling block was the question of prisoners of war.

The Communists wanted all prisoners returned, whether or not the prisoners wanted to go home. The United Nations said the prisoners should choose for themselves.

In the end, the United Nations won. Meanwhile, the two sides had agreed on many other truce terms, called articles, which got far less public attention than the argument over war prisoners. Article No. 60 is causing the trouble now. It said:

"In order to insure a peaceful settlement of the Korean question, the military commanders of both sides hereby recommend to the governments of the countries concerned that within three months after an armistice is signed and becomes effective, a political conference at a higher level of both sides be held by representatives appointed respectively to settle through negotiations the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, a peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

Nowhere did article 60 say precisely what nations should take part in the peace conference. It merely said "representatives appointed respectively." That vagueness now is causing trouble, and this is what led up to it:

Because of their part and stake in the war there never was any question that the Chinese and North Korean Communists and the South Koreans would all take part in the conference, even though none of them is a member of the U.N.

Thus, it seemed the only problem might be for the U.N. to decide what nations among its 60 members should represent the U.N. at the peace conference which, under Article 60, should begin about the end of October.

To choose its representatives, the U.N. General Assembly met in New York in special session in mid-August. One question floated around: Should the U.N. representatives be limited to those nations which sent fighting men to Korea?

Or should other U.N. nations, particularly those with a deep interest in Asia, like India, which sent an ambulance unit but no troops, or Russia, which actually supplied the Chinese and North Koreans, represent the U.N., too?

Before the Assembly met, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee said he'd take no part in the peace conference if the U.N. chose India as one of its representatives.

So the United States adopted this proposal: Only those nations which sent troops to Korea could sit in on the conference for the U.N. This would exclude India. It would also exclude Russia. But the United States agreed Russia could take part provided the Chinese and North Koreans wanted her on the Reds' side.

The United States got its way. The U.N. said only the nations which sent troops to the U.N. command in Korea should represent the U.N. It said Russia could sit on the Communist side, if the Chinese and North Koreans wanted her. India was left out.

But the vagueness of Article 60 bore bitter fruit. For instance, a majority of the U.N. members, in spite of this country's opposition, voted to make India a representative. The only reason she didn't get the seat was because a majority vote was not enough. She needed two-thirds and didn't get it.

This didn't please the British, who argued the peace conference should be a "round table" affair, meaning: That not only the belligerents but other U.N. nations should sit in.

Expliciting this U.S.-British split, Russia proposed that the U.N. should name a number of neutrals. But the General Assembly held to the United States' view.

Tomorrow the General Assembly meets in regular session. The Chinese Reds sent word yesterday they want to reopen the whole question of who shall take part in the peace conference.

It shouldn't be limited to belligerents, the Chinese said, but should be of the "round table" type to include neutrals. They demanded that Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan—all Asian countries—be included.

Flies Imported To Kill Borers

BLUE EARTH, Minn. (AP)—To combat an infestation of corn borers, which attack and destroy the corn crop, farmers here have imported parasite flies from New Jersey.

The flies are natural enemies of the borers, but do not harm human beings nor animals.

Bigger, Better Apples Predicted For Fair's Competition In Fruit

Big and gorgeous apples are expected to hold most of the spotlight Wednesday at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair when the doors swing wide on exhibits in the fruit competition.

Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1, chairman of the fair's fruit department, said her committee hopes for a full list of displays in all five classes. She added, however, it seemed likely that big and colorful apples will predominate because of the year's late frost.

Effects of the frost, she explained, probably will be especially evident in the peach exhibits. "I'm afraid we may not have too many peaches," she said, "and the pears also may not be plentiful." While the frost also may have affected the apples, Mrs. Wright predicted those put on display will probably be "big and with plenty of color."

Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons, Charles Rose and H. N. Stevenson are the other members of the fruit committee. Extension Service Agent Charles H. Ingraham of Hocking County will handle the judging, scheduled for the fair's opening day. The competition will be held in the Coliseum.

THE EXHIBITOR must name each entry as to variety correctly. Exhibits will be accepted all day next Tuesday and must be in place by 8 p. m. The committee will not be responsible in case of theft or loss, and the exhibits will be released next Saturday at 4 p. m. Fred Fee and Sons of Stoutsville, and Walter Fee, also of Stoutsville, took most of the top honors in the fair's fruit contest last year. Fred Fee and Sons took seven first prizes in the apple showing, three firsts in peaches, and two firsts in the plum group. Walter Fee had seven firsts in apples.

In the apple competition, premiums will be offered this year for a plate of five, for one peck, and for the five largest apples.

Competition in all classes will be as follows:

APPLES
Varieties: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Baldwin, Banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stayman Bellflower, Hubbardston, York Imperial, Stayman Winesap, Pippin, Jonathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and any other variety.

Exhibit of one peck—First, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Varieties: Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious.

Exhibit of five largest, any variety—First, \$2; second, \$1; third, 50 cents.

PEACHES

Exhibit of plate of five, yellow—First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Exhibit of plate of five, white—First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Exhibit of one peck, yellow—First, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

First, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Exhibit of one peck, white—First, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer, 50 cents.

PEARS

Exhibit of plate of five—First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Varieties: Dutchess, Keiffer, and Green Gage.

PLUMS

Exhibit of plate of five—First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Varieties: Blue, Red, White.

GRAPES

First, \$1; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents.

Varieties: Blue, Red, White.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Best Wishes To
PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMERS
and YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

For A

Successful Fair ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

Best Wishes For a
Successful Fair

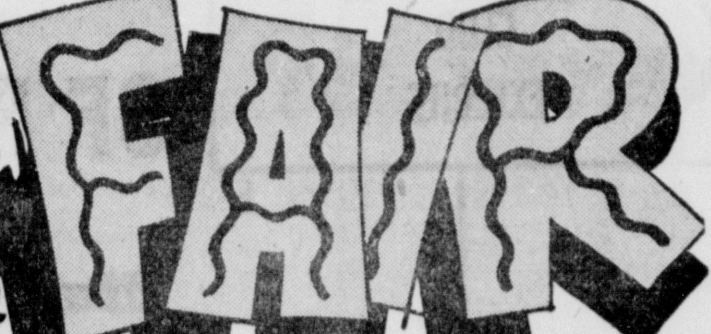
DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

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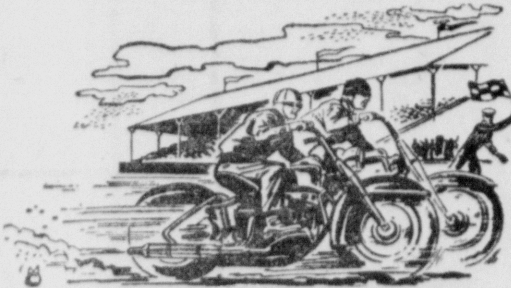
LET'S GO TO THE



Wednesday's Main Attractions

2 p. m. MOTORCYCLE RACES

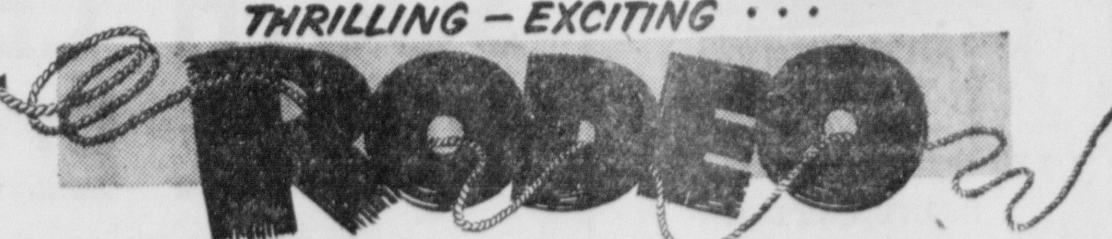
THRILLS FOR EVERYONE!



SPEED!
SKILL!
THRILL!

7:30 p. m. — Western Horse Show

AND
THRILLING — EXCITING ...



In Front of Grandstand

12 CLASSES
58 CASH PRIZES
AND AWARDS!

A "MUST" On Your Fair Program



Political Bug Biting Margaret?

CHICAGO (AP)—Indications are that the political bug is biting Margaret Truman.

The attractive young daughter of former President Harry S. Truman didn't say "yes"—nor did she say "no"—when asked if she might run for office on her own.

Margaret, her mother and dad, are much in the spotlight as Democrats open their two-day national

wide pep rally in the hope of capturing Congress in 1954 and the presidency in 1956.

Told there were rumors she might run for Congress, Margaret smilingly bantered: "That so?"

Signs Tell Story

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Pedestrians who heard a horn-toting procession in downtown traffic yesterday turned to see the lead car decked with two signs: "Just Married" and "Watch Evansville Grow."

Speed Law Set For Tricyclists

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Careful how you ride that tricycle in Connecticut!

You can be fined \$20 for going faster than 10 miles an hour. And the law says that the tricycle must have a suitable bell or horn.

The state motor vehicles department says it doesn't know of a single tot who has been arrested.

SPECIAL

FOR
TUESDAY ALL DAY
AND WEDNESDAY
MORNING

TOP COAT SALE

GABARDINE
Sizes 36 to 46
Natural or
Gray

Special Price

\$29.75

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

WELCOME to the FAIR

FOR
ENTERTAINMENT
EXCITEMENT
AND AN ALL AROUND GOOD TIME

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

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New 5-Plow Power

Easy to Handle
as Your Car

See Our Display at the Pickaway County Fair

Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19 — 4 Great Days



Easy to Handle
as Your Car



Everybody's Coming To
The Fair. Fascinating

- Exhibits
- Exciting Contests
- Thrilling Rides
- Western Horse Show
- Stock Car Races

And Many Other Shows
and Games. Something
Doing Every Minute
... A Colorful Get-Together
of Fact, Fun and
Fantasy In The Biggest
and Best Fair Yet!

Compare It
for Capacity
Construction
Price

17 New
Conveniences

If you have a lot of plowing and diskings to do, come in for a look at this new Case "LA." Think of going along actually faster with 4 or 5 plows than smaller tractors... doing your heavy work in far less time... at less cost per acre. Think of a powerful compact tractor, as easy to steer and to handle as smaller tractors. Sit in the big cushioned seat, see the properly placed belt pulley, the handy controls, and all the 17 new conveniences provided for your comfort and ease of operation.

SEE THE NEW---

CASE "500" DIESEL

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 438



Circleville Art League Supervising Juvenile Arts Display At 1953 Fair

Circleville Art League again will supervise the juvenile fine arts display at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

This department is open to any boy or girl in Pickaway County under the age of 19.

Entries will be accepted from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. Tuesday in the coliseum. No entries are to be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

All work is to be original, not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings. Work should be suitably matted and framed for its protection.

MISS DOROTHY Ent, art teacher in Lancaster schools, will judge the entries.

Prizes in each class will be: first, \$1; and ribbons for second, third and fourth. If there is only one entry in each class, second prize automatically will be given.

A grand prize of \$3 will be given for the entry judged best in the 12-19 age group and a prize of \$2 for the best entry in the six-12 age group.

There will be 13 classes offered according to age and media. All classes may choose any subject matter.

These 13 classes will be divided into four age groups with the following three media in each group: (a) pencil - charcoal-pen and ink; (b) pastel-oil; (c) water color.

First age group will be between the ages of six and eight; second age group, nine to 11; and third age group, 12 to 14; and the fourth age group, 15 to 18.

AN ADULT art display will be presented by members of the Circleville Art League as a added attraction. There will be no premiums in this display. Members are displaying their work to promote interest in fine and allied arts here.

A permanent display of paintings done by League members is in the city water department office, with different artists contributing to the selection every three months.

The Circleville Art League was formed in 1952 as an outgrowth of the enthusiasm shown at an exhibit two years ago of the Chillicothe Art League. Through the efforts of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. of Circleville, then a member of the Chillicothe Art League, forty oil paintings were brought to the Pickaway County Courthouse lobby for display during the 1951 Pumpkin Show.

Because of the interest shown at this display another showing was planned for the following February with Pickaway County amateurs invited to submit their work.

At this showing, local entries received many favorable comments and Mrs. W. W. Robinson's "Snow Magic" received the greatest number of votes. Other entries were from Mrs. J. A. Muster, Edson Crites, Miss Ruth Montelius, Harry Montelius, Mrs. Clark Stout, Tom Shea, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mrs. Lawrence E. Goeller, Jr.

An invitation was extended to all persons interested in establishing an art league in Circleville. The first meeting was held in the Montelius home. Attending this meeting were Montelius, Miss Ruth Montelius, Mrs. Muster, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Roger May, Ted Steele, Crites, Mrs. Goeller, Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Bach.

THIS ARTIST'S group, known as the Circleville Art League, met twice a month and, with each succeeding meeting, new members were added. First officers of the Art League were Mrs. Bach, president; H. E. Montelius, vice-president; Mrs. May, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout, corresponding secretary.

Painting classes for adults and teenagers were begun June 4, 1952, with Miss Montelius and Mrs. Schroeder as instructors. A class for youngsters was conducted by Mrs. Goeller.

At the Pickaway County Fair last year, more than 100 entries were submitted for display by local artists.

Other showings included a display at the Pumpkin Show last year, attracting 2,500 persons.

A Spring exhibit included 56 pieces by Art League members and 20 selections by Junior Art League members. An added attraction was the work of Leslie Cope of Roseville, professional artist and guest exhibitor.

The coming juvenile fine arts display promises to be one of the finest presented to date.

Much of the success and progress of the art students is due to the guidance of Miss Montelius.

Miss Montelius, graduated by Miami University with a fine arts degree, majored in painting and illustrative work.

She worked four years as an artist's agent in New York and was associated with Gilbert Thompson, artist representative. She also maintained her own agency dealing with advertising agents.



PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H Club girls draw heavily from the "Book of Experience," applying the lessons they learn in their clubwork toward their future lives as homemakers. Members optimistically exercise their learning by doing with special attention to money involved. In sewing projects, costs of the end product range from \$1.75, the Let's Sew project, to \$16 for a Dress Up Dress and \$60.00 for a Complete Costume, consisting of 10 articles. They have discovered a large cake can be made for 75 cents, and the average size biscuit costs approximately one cent. Repair as well as construction has been given special attention. The girls have found that making an over-hand patch is as fascinating as doing embroidery. Hemmed patches and darned tears of all sizes and shapes have been given attention.

Interesting Radio Test Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conelrad, the tricky radio operation designed to thwart any effort to use broadcasting beams to lead bombers or guided missiles to American cities, will have its first national test Wednesday.

A middle of the night affair (1:30 to 4:30 a. m. local time), you can listen in on the proceedings, in which experts of Civil Defense, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Air Force will participate.

Out of the experiment the three agencies hope to learn just how good is the device worked out to keep an enemy from homing on a U. S. target by getting a navigation "fix" on a radio station in a large metropolitan area.

In the last war, regulations called for a quick shutdown of all broadcasting as soon as an enemy approach was suspected. This robbed the enemy of direction beams, but it also robbed Civil Defense authorities and the general public of a vital means of communication at a time when quick communications were most needed to keep people informed and to direct the civil defense force.

So Conelrad was developed, a joint effort by the FCC, Civil Defense, the Air Defense Command and the radio industry.

The word is short for "control of electromagnetic radiation." Its sponsors like to call it "planned confusion" (for the enemy).

Entirely reversing the previous approach, the system needs as many stations as possible kept on the air, with the largest stations sharply reducing power and every station shifting promptly to a frequency not its own. Thus an approaching enemy would be provided with not one beam, but more than he could handle. The scrambling renders the known direction

finders on planes useless.

Only two broadcasting frequencies will be used during an emergency period—640 kilocycles or 1240 kilocycles—and the station shifts will be to either one of these two positions on the dial.

Frenchman Boomed

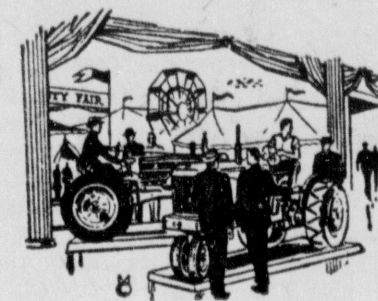
PARIS (AP)—France will nominate Leon Marchal, presently director of the foreign office African and Middle Eastern affairs sections, as secretary general of the Council of Europe to fill the post left vacant by the death of Jacques Camille Paris.

The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs had 711 nurses and 140 practical nurses on its staff in 1952.

Europe to fill the post left vacant by the death of Jacques Camille Paris.

The U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs had 711 nurses and 140 practical nurses on its staff in 1952.

LET'S ALL GO to the FAIR!



This is the time of year when we take time out from our work and go to "the County Fair," where we meet old friends and make new ones. Let's go again this year and "take in" all the exhibits and attractions that have been prepared for us.

We know the "Fair Board" and exhibitors will appreciate our presence.

HUMMEL & PLUM

GENERAL INSURANCE

ROOMS 6, 7 AND 8

I. O. O. F. BLDG.

Atomic Shelter Due 'Down Under'

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia soon will have its first shelter for protection against atomic blast and radiation. The shelter will be the sub-basement of the Commonwealth Secretariat building in Canberra, 300 yards from Parliament House.

Its sub-basement, 25 feet below ground, will provide a store for tons of Commonwealth records and also will provide a shelter from an atomic attack for thousands of people.

Istanbul, Turkey, like Rome, Italy, is built on seven hills.

berra, 300 yards from Parliament House.

Its sub-basement, 25 feet below ground, will provide a store for tons of Commonwealth records and also will provide a shelter from an atomic attack for thousands of people.

Istanbul, Turkey, like Rome, Italy, is built on seven hills.



4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

CONGRATULATIONS to the YOUNG FOLK OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

May This Be Your Greatest

COUNTY FAIR



We urge everyone to attend and boost these young people.



DAIRY CATTLE
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4 Great Days
Wed.
Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.

FAIR

Sept. 16th
17th
18th
19th

Everybody's coming to the Fair. Fascinating exhibits . . . exciting contests . . . thrilling rides, shows, games . . . something doing every minute . . . a colorful get-together of fact, fun and fantasy in the biggest and best Fair yet!

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PHONE 461

Make Our Tent Your Headquarters At the Fair!

Swine Show Is Top Single 4-H Livestock Class Of Fair

Largest single exhibition of 4-H Club livestock during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair will be the swine show, boasting a total of more than 150 head of hogs.

In all, county 4-H'ers this year will place 123 market pigs before the scrutiny of the judge, along with 29 head of breeding gilts.

Swine classes will be the first of the 4-H Club livestock events completed this year. The swine judging program will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Herb Barnes of Ohio State University again will judge the show.

Main target for youngsters entering animals in the swine show will be for the grand champion market pig title, the best of breeds and earning the top money at the annual sale Saturday night.

JACK TIMMONS of Monroe Township copped last year's grand

championship honors with his light-weight market barrow, a Chester White-Hampshire cross breed. Timmons received 58 cents per pound for his 185-pound champion last year.

Other awards in the swine show await top exhibitors in showmanship, pen of three, best of each breed and sow and litter.

While this year's 4-H show will be the largest single livestock exhibit, it still is somewhat under the entries of past shows. In 1952, the show attracted only about 144 entries, but in 1951 the youngsters entered a record-shattering 220 head for judging.

Judging in the market barrow competition this year will be done in three weight ranges: light-weight, under 200 pounds; middle-weight, 200-220 pounds; and heavy-weight, over 220 pounds.

Following in the order of judging

will be the champion and reserve champion market barrow, with both 4-H and Future Farmers of America members competing. Last year's reserve title was taken by Ernie Martin of the Walnut FFA Chapter with a heavy-weight Hampshire.

Next, in order of breed, will be competition in senior gilts, senior Spring gilts, sow and litter project and pen of three.

IN ADDITION, the tense youngsters who guide their nervous porkers before the intense scrutiny of the judge will be on inspection themselves, seeking a coveted trophy for swine showmanship.

Altogether, 10 special awards have been set up to reward the 4-H'ers who excel in their projects. Special awards are offered by L. M. Butch Co., Circleville Lumber Co., Ralston Purina Co., John W. Eshelman and Sons, Ohio OIC Swine Inc., Pickaway County Federal Farm Loan Association and Teegardin Stockyards.

For the projects meriting "A" grades, and there will be many of the "A's" going into the record books, cash awards of \$2 are offered. "B's" will receive \$1.50 and "C's" are to earn \$1.

In addition, each exhibitor is to receive \$1 for each animal he enters to help cover transportation costs.

International Dairy Show To Begin Oct. 10

Early entries from the continent's leading breeders of purebred dairy cattle indicate a huge showing of all the breeds at the first International Dairy Show, scheduled to begin Oct. 10 in Chicago for an 8-day run through October 17.

It will be held in the spacious air-conditioned International Amphitheatre, one of the country's largest and finest exhibition buildings which is also the home of the world-famed International Live Stock Exposition.

The first entries reported by the management came from owners from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and from Canada to compete for continental honors of the year and the \$5,000 in cash prizes which are offered in the competitions for six breeds—Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns.

Officials of the show predict an entry of over 2,000 head. There also will be classes for 4-H and FFA members to exhibit animals of their own raising in all the breeds.

Even Green Hats Can't Slow Trend

LONDON (AP)—Hatters in Great Britain are so desperate they have been manufacturing green bowlers. Colors are one answer to the trend away from the use of hats by men. The hat men claim they are selling lots of the highly colored hats. Colors also are found in caps for wear at the beach and on the golf course.

But even these sales have not checked the trend away from the use of hats, they admit sadly. A spokesman for the British felt hat manufacturers' federation said that 1952 was a year "of catastrophe in the history of the hatting industry."

Hatters admit they are fighting an uphill battle. Even bad weather does not put hats on many of their customers, they say.

been winning big money at the nation's important rodeos this year will all be here," Cremer said.

Wanted Ex-Con Gives Self Up

NEW YORK (AP)—William Howell, 35, ex-convict of Ridgefield, N.J., surrendered to police early today after being sought since Aug. 28 in the murder of labor leader Thomas F. Lewis, 35, in the Bronx.

Howell walked into Bronx police headquarters police station at 1 a. m. (EST).

Authorities have said they believed Howell was the driver of a getaway car which the slayer, ex-convict Edward Ryan, 45, never got a chance to use. Ryan, believed to have been hired for the killing, was shot to death by a policeman while fleeing.

Hotel Chief Dies

AKRON (AP)—Corwin P. McCready, toacco dealer and a founder of the old Empire House Hotel here, died yesterday at 85. The Empire House, which later became the Buchtel Hotel, was torn down a few years ago.

Hoover Tapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, has been named a special adviser to Secretary of State Dulles on worldwide petroleum matters.

Here Is Shooter With Real Alibi

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—Police said it was fantastic, but there it was.

Nine bullets were stuck in the barrel of the .38 calibre revolver that Leon Morrison, 37, brought them to examine.

Morrison said he noticed no bullet was hitting the target but didn't realize they were jamming until the pearl handle of the revolver broke off in his hand.

Ex-Cop Chief Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Lester W. Merica, 60, former Columbus chief of police, died in a hospital here Saturday. He retired in 1948.

YOU WILL Shave Expenses AND HAVE MORE \$

Suppose, for example, you now pay \$85 a month on car, furniture, appliances and other bills. It's hard to do. Get one cash loan and pay off everything in full. \$800 may do the trick and give you extra cash besides. Then repay only \$41.16 a month. Cut your outgo over \$40 a month . . . almost like a raise in pay! You name it. We supply it. Choose loan. Choose terms.

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Seven Directors To Be Elected To Ag Society During 1953 Fair

Seven directors for the Pickaway County Agricultural Society will be selected during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

One director is to be chosen each from Washington, Pickaway, Madison, Salter Creek and Wayne Townships, and two directors are to be selected from Circleville.

In all, there are 21 directors in the Society, sponsoring group of the annual county fair, each director serving a three-year term. Seven new directors are elected annually.

All persons in the county who purchase membership and bargain tickets for the 1953 Fair are eligible to vote for Society directors, in addition to receiving special privileges in visiting the fair. Voting will be held in the fair secretary's office in the coliseum.

RESULTS of this year's elections will be announced next week. According to Fair Manager Henry Reid, The votes are tabulated daily during the Fair.

The directors then will meet in October for their annual organization and election meeting, when officers are named.

Current officers of the Society are James Yost, president, seeking reelection as a director this year; Ralph Fisher, vice-president; Hoyt Timmons, treasurer; and Reid, secretary-treasurer.

Slate of candidates seeking

posts as directors during the Fair is as follows:

Washington Township — Loring Leist, incumbent, vs. Howard Huston.

Pickaway Township — Hoyt Timmons, incumbent, vs. Dr. Wells Wilson, this year's Fair veterinarian.

MADISON Township — Paul Teegardin, incumbent, vs. Ray Marburger.

Wayne Township — J. Beryl Stevenson, incumbent, vs. Ralph Bolender.

Circleville — James Yost and Ralph May, incumbents, vs. David Orr and Richard Plum.

Orr replaces Robert L. Brehmer Jr. on the Circleville ballot, accepting the nomination when Brehmer declined to run.

Ex-officio directors for the Fair are: County Commissioners William Goode, Lyman Penn and Harley Mace; County Agent Larry Best; County School Superintendent George McDowell; and Russell C. Palm.

Life-Saving Habit

MOREHEAD CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Life-saving is becoming a habit with freckle-faced Dale Gordon Patrick, 13. In the last six years he has rescued three boys from Bogue Sound here. One was his younger brother, "Rusty."

Embezzler's Fine Furnishings Sold

BALTIMORE (AP)—The lavish furnishings of a meek-looking accountant's plush home were auctioned off today to help restore some of the \$350,000 she was convicted of embezzling from a credit union.

It was the second day of bargain-basement atmosphere at the big North Charles St. dwelling formerly occupied by Mrs. Naomi Ringrose, 46.

She is now serving five years for the embezzlement of funds from the Federal Credit Union of Social Security Workers in Baltimore.

Yesterday more than 2,400 curious citizens paid 25 cents a throw to gaze about the \$70,000 house with its exquisite collection of mirrors, furniture and decorations.

Eye Expert Dies

BELLEFONTAINE (AP)—Dr. S. C. Frantz of Bellefontaine, who with 14 others established the state charter governing optometrists 51 years ago, died Saturday of leukemia.

THE NEW show will be under the same management as the 53-year old International Live Stock Exposition, the nation's leading annual show of the meat-making breeds of farm animals. The International Dairy Show, coming the week immediately following the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Ia., will center attention of the nation's dairymen on the Midwest where these two national events will take place in consecutive weeks.

Officers of the International Show report there will be numerous industrial and educational exhibits in conjunction with the cattle displays that will highlight the nutritional and health values of milk and its products.

Spectacular entertainment in connection with the Chicago Dairy Show is assured in a big time rodeo competition in which cowhands of North and South America will compete for rich money prizes and points to determine international championships of the year in bronc-riding, calf-roping, bull-dogging and Brahma bull riding contests.

Leo Cremer, Big Timber, Montana—known throughout the West as "Mr. Rodeo," will produce the round-up. "Cowpokes who have

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Send me your free 44-page High School book

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We'll Be There
Will You?

Pickaway County

FAIR

Wed. thru Sat.



4 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS
Packed With Entertainment

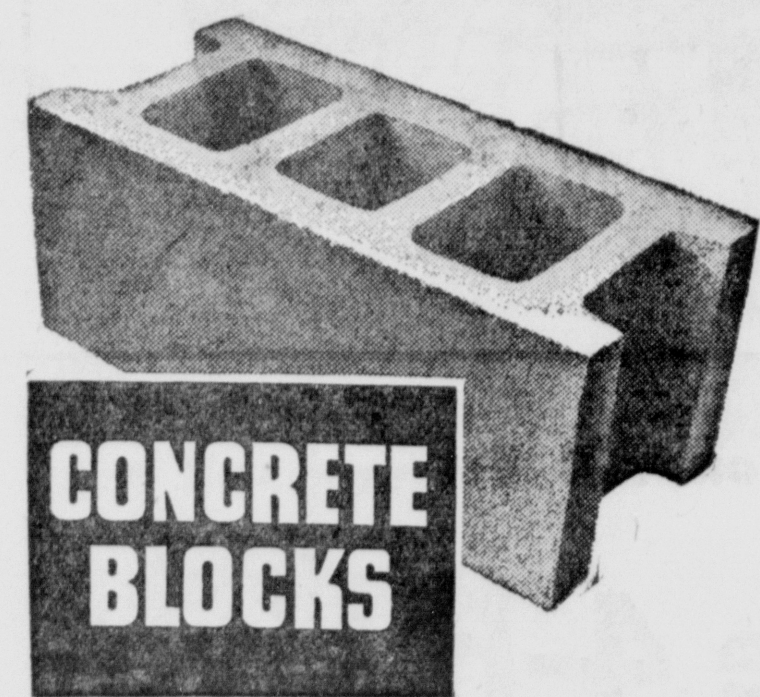
BIG THRILL SHOW
Large 4-H and Other Exhibits

SENSATIONAL MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS
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Our Best Wishes
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THE
STURM & DILLARD CO.

Pickaway County's Only Manufacturer-Producer of Concrete Products and Sand and Gravel Aggregates.

Welcomes You to
Pickaway County's
1953 Fair

4 GREAT DAYS • WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Come One! Come All! To the most
memorable fair of all, from dawn
to long after dark!

See and enjoy parades! Prize win-
ning exhibits! Shows of daring and
skill! Don't miss it! Bring your fam-
ily and friends.



\$500 List Of Prizes Offered In Fair's Horse Show, Rodeo

Prizes totaling more than \$500 will be waiting for the winners next Wednesday night when the 1953 Pickaway County Fair offers one of its blue ribbon events—the Western Horse Show and Rodeo. Cash awards will range from \$5 to \$40.

Serving as a magnet for every youngster who dreams of a pony and every grown-up who knows the beauty of fine horses, the attraction may draw a larger crowd than any other single feature of the annual exhibition. A parade of entries will open the program on the fairgrounds race track Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The colorful event has been arranged by the Ashville Riding Club, headed by Everett Peters. Emerson Brown, vice-president of the club, has been named by the organization to have direct charge. Judge of the event will be Clarence Frederick of Columbus. Ralph (Slim) Gillen of Ashville will serve as ringmaster.

Entries are scheduled to come here from many cities scattered over the state and adjoining sections. An entry fee of two dollars will be charged in 10 of the 12 events that make up the feature. In the remaining two—calf roping and steer decorating—the entry fee will be five dollars.

FIRST TO FOURTH place winners, inclusive, and in all events, will receive cash awards. And trophies will go with the first place awards, except in the calf roping and steer decorating tests. Fifth place winners, except in those same two events, will be awarded ribbons.

Brown said all advance indications hint at a highly successful program. County fairs in the past have had similar attractions, he pointed out, but this will be the first time fairgoers have been offered such an opportunity for several years.

Highlights of the rodeo section of the program will include barrel bending in addition to the calf roping and steer decorating competition. In all three events, competitors will be trying their skill while stop watches measure their efforts.

A final understanding was to

be reached on rules prior to opening of the fair. In general, the calf roping event is one in which a single competitor tries to rope a calf within a specified time limit. Paired riders in the steer decorating contest try to rope and tie a ribbon on the tail of a steer, within a time limit or within the shortest possible time. In the barrel bending contest, riders try to beat the clock while guiding their mounts around a series of barrel obstacles.

Events, in the order of schedule on the program, will be as follows:

Parade, Western pony, calf roping, spotted horse, pleasure pony (36 inches and under), steer decorating, plain horse, Palomino horse, Morgan horse (registered), pleasure horse, stock horse, and barrel bending. First place cash awards will be \$10 for each of the above, except calf roping and steer decorating. Top winners in each of those events will receive \$40.

Horses showing in the Palomino horse and Morgan horse competition will not be eligible for showing in the plain horse competition.

Gory Accident Leaves Mark

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P)—Three cars tangled on a highway and the driver of one of them looked into one of the other cars and called an ambulance.

There was blood all around, he thought.

It turned out that no one was seriously hurt and Mrs. Darwin Champion was even able to smile through tears as she wiped red paint from a spilled can from her hair.

Pity The Driver

CIMARRON, Kan. (P)—A motorist with poor coordination rounded a residential corner here, smashing into a home and caved in the front wall of the building. Sheriff Charlie Davis launched the investigation with special zest. It was his home.

County Masons To Attend Rite

Columbus Chapter of DeMolay will have its inspection in the initiatory degrees at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Inspectors will be Governor Edward H. Reber of Newark and District Deputy William Munsey of Columbus. Each Master Councilor must have a class of candidates during his term of office and have a rating of good or better on the report.

The following Master Masons of Pickaway County will attend this inspection: Francis L. Hoover, J. Sam Morris, Dick Martin, Cary Shastan and John Magill, Kay Creamer. All Master Masons are invited to this inspection by Master Councilor Donald Hooper.

All Circleville DeMolay candidates will meet at the Masonic Temple in Circleville at 1 p. m. Sunday for the purpose of checking their assignments in the selection of officers at a later date.

Golden Eagles Migrating East

ELKINS, W. Va. (P)—Golden eagles, usually found in the western states, have shown up in recent years in limited numbers in this mountainous area along the West Virginia-Virginia border.

Conservation officers report two golden eagles were killed in Pocahontas County in the spring of 1952. Remains of three others were found this summer. The belief is that two giant birds had nested and been raising young in an isolated cliff. One of the last three appeared to have been an adult. All had been shot.

Both the bald eagle and the golden eagle are protected by state law in West Virginia.

Barking Dogs Unnerve Fido

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)—People are forever calling the City Pound and complaining about barking dogs.

Dog Wardens Herb Scakett and Mike Cliente calm the callers with: "All dogs bark. Shows they're healthy."

But a woman stopped Cliente. She reported that her dog was neurotic and became upset when he heard the barking of other dogs.

Fair's 4-H Club Beef Breeding Competition Draws 33 Entries

Beef breeding is solid, satisfying business, as 33 Pickaway County 4-H'ers will illustrate during this year's county fair.

Two special beef competitions are annually staged during county fairs here, one for beef steers and the other for beef breeding.

In one of the competitions, beef steers, profits are enormous for the select few who exhibit the very best in the show.

In beef breeding the profits are somewhat smaller but they reflect a steady income, a program of herd management which can start with only one heifer and, by the time the youngster is ready for college, may develop into a herd sufficient to guarantee his education.

THE 33 entrants in this year's beef breeding all are in various stages of herd development, from heifers to cows, each entry a personal development of the youthful exhibitor. Last year's show was somewhat larger, with about 45 head exhibited.

Importance of beef breeding in the community is shown in the list of special awards offered in the competition. There are eight separate categories of special awards in beef breeding.

Judging will be held Wednesday afternoon following this year's

enormous beef steer judging program. Herman Purdy of Ohio State University will be the judge, selecting the best of the breeds in Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn in that order.

Classes for judging will be junior beef heifer, senior heifer, Summer yearling heifer, junior yearling heifer, senior yearling heifer, beef cow and, finally, champion and reserve championship honors for the best of each breed.

Special awards in the beef breeding competition are offered by John W. Eshelman and Sons, Pickaway Grain Co., Beef Breeders of Pickaway County, Pickaway County Angus Breeders, Pickaway Hereford Breeders' Association and the A and P Tea Co.

Beef showmanship will be one of the top honors sought during the judging. The showmanship award will consist of 50 per cent showmanship and 50 per cent fitting—which consists of quality, condition and finish of the animal.

Pastor, 60, Dies

CINCINNATI (P)—Dr. Harry K. Eversull, 60, a former president of Marietta College, died last night from a heart ailment. He was pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills.

Kindergarten Ban Arouses Citizens

JERUSALEM, Israel (P)—A protest movement has started here against the Government plan to cancel the free "Compulsory Kindergarten" for five year olds. The Minister of Finance believes that the cut would mean a considerable saving on teachers' salaries hitherto paid by the State.

A "Save the Kindergarten Committee" representing 10,000 parents and 103 Kindergartens has been set up to convince the Government of the social disadvantages that would be caused by the closing of the "Compulsory Kindergartens" probably forcing children back on the streets as many parents couldn't afford the fees demanded in private kindergartens.

Line a refrigerator tray with crushed chocolate wafers; fill with vanilla or chocolate ice cream; sprinkle more wafers on top. Store in freezing compartment of refrigerator. When ready to use, slice and serve with chocolate sauce.

Sunday night supper treat: Stir chopped ham into waffle batter and bake waffles as usual. Serve with maple syrup.

Thrones Being Built For Rulers

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)—Two thrones are being built for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for the day the Queen opens a special session of the New Zealand Parliament in Wellington Jan. 12.

The thrones will be about the same size, although the designs will differ slightly. The throne for the duke will be on the same level, but will be placed a little behind that of Queen Elizabeth.

Notice to Farmers

Our FERTILIZERS Are In Fine Condition and Ready For Delivery. Prices and Terms Prevailing Last Spring Are Unchanged.

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Let's ALL Go!

We Urge You All To

Attend the 4-H Livestock Auction

Saturday, Sept. 19

8 p. m. — At the Grandstand



WE'LL SEE YOU ALL AT THE FAIR

Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

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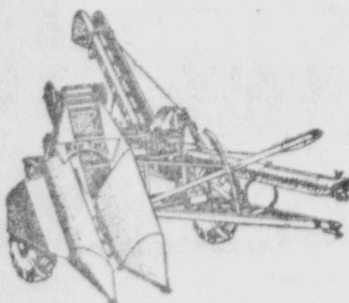
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY



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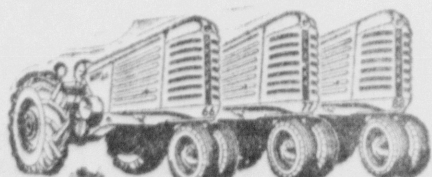
COUNTY FAIR

Wed. thru Sat. next week!



New Idea Picker

See These Famous Name Implements On Display!



Oliver Tractors

NEW IDEA — OLIVER — DUNHAM — GEHL

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

OLIVER—NEW IDEA—DUNHAM—GEHL

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES AND SERVICE

119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 122

Corn And Wheat Exhibits Rated Big Drawing Card On Grain List

Products which have led in giving the district its fame as an agricultural center will be prominent among the displays next Wednesday when the grain competition is held at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

While a half-dozen other classes also will be open for exhibits, high interest was certain to center on the corn and wheat samples. Top prize will be awarded in one of the corn events—the ever-popular sweepstakes for the 10 best ears.

The prize in this event, an engraved trophy, was won last year by Roy Wadlington of Kingston, who repeated the victory he won at the fair in 1951.

Chairman Ralph D. Bolender of Circleville Route 2 said:

"We hope for a big contest in grain again this year, especially because I've been assured by so many of the oldtimers that they'll be in the running again." He pointed out that, in addition to its proven lure for the district's better known growers, the chance to match grain samples is always sure to draw many of the relatively new farmers as well.

ASSISTING Bolender in arrangements for the department at this year's fair are Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons, Charles Rose and H. N. Stevenson. Judging will be by

It's Ill Wind That Blows Dough

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—It was not raining money. Charley Maynard started to town with \$570 in an envelope. In his garage, he decided he'd wear a coat and went back for it. He put the money on a fender of his truck.

His brother Paul found a use for the truck at the same time and drove it off. The wind did a thorough job of scattering the money. One woman who turned in part of the \$60 Maynard got back said people were fighting for the money "all the way down the hill."

Buchanan Named

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower has appointed Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., Washington, D. C. investment executive, as minister to Luxembourg, succeeding Mrs. Perle Mesta.

Charles H. Ingraham, Hocking County extension service agent, and is expected to continue through most of the fair's opening day.

The grain department will again be located in the Coliseum. Exhibits will be accepted all day next Tuesday, but must be in place by 8 p. m. They will be released at 4 p. m. next Saturday, and during the fair the committee will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

The exhibitor must correctly name each entry as to variety, and all must have been grown in 1952-53. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety. Prizes will be awarded according to quality in case of only one entry.

Premiums for the exhibit classes will be:

First, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1; fourth, ribbon.

Exhibit classes for the competition have been listed as follows:

Field corn, an exhibit to consist of 10 ears—Open pollinated class: Reids Yellow Dent, R. Clarage and any other named variety; Hybrid class; early, medium, late.

Popcorn, an exhibit to consist of 10 ears—Rice type, Pearl type, Japanese, Japanese hull-less or Strawberry.

Wheat, one peck to constitute an exhibit—Trumbull, Fulbio, Baldwin, Thorne, Butler and any other variety.

Soybeans, one peck to constitute an exhibit—Lincoln, Richland, Hawkeye and any other variety.

Oats, one peck to constitute an exhibit—Clinton, Columbia, and any other variety.

Red Clover, one peck to constitute an exhibit.

Timothy seed, one peck to constitute an exhibit.

Rye, one peck to constitute an exhibit.

Love Is Employed In Walnut School

Harold Love of Gallipolis has been employed to teach social science, physical education and serve as assistant coach of baseball and track at Walnut Township School.

Love, trained in Rio Grande College and Ohio University, has 11 years of teaching experience. He replaces Ernest Sherman of Pennsylvania, who resigned the post by telegram on the opening day of school.

Polio Booth Due At County Fair

Pickaway County's Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will have an exhibit in the coliseum during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Volunteer workers will be on hand in the booth during the fair to answer questions and issue literature to Fair-goers.

62 Entries Planned For Sheep Show

An excellent 4-H Club sheep show is promised during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair with at least 62 animals to be paraded in the show ring.

Market lambs will make up

the largest single entry in the sheep show with 44 head, while another 18 head of sheep breeding projects will be exhibited.

The big prize sought by the youngsters will be the honor of owning the show's grand champion market lamb, which will bring premium prices during the annual livestock sale Saturday night before the grandstand.

Judging in this year's sheep show will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in the show barn. Jack Judy, sheep-

herd at Ohio State University, will judge this year's show.

MARKET lambs will be the first judged during the show, the lightweights and heavyweights judged as separate groups. The best of those two classes then will be brought together, along with FFA sheep, for the selection of the champion and reserve champion of show.

After market lambs, judging will

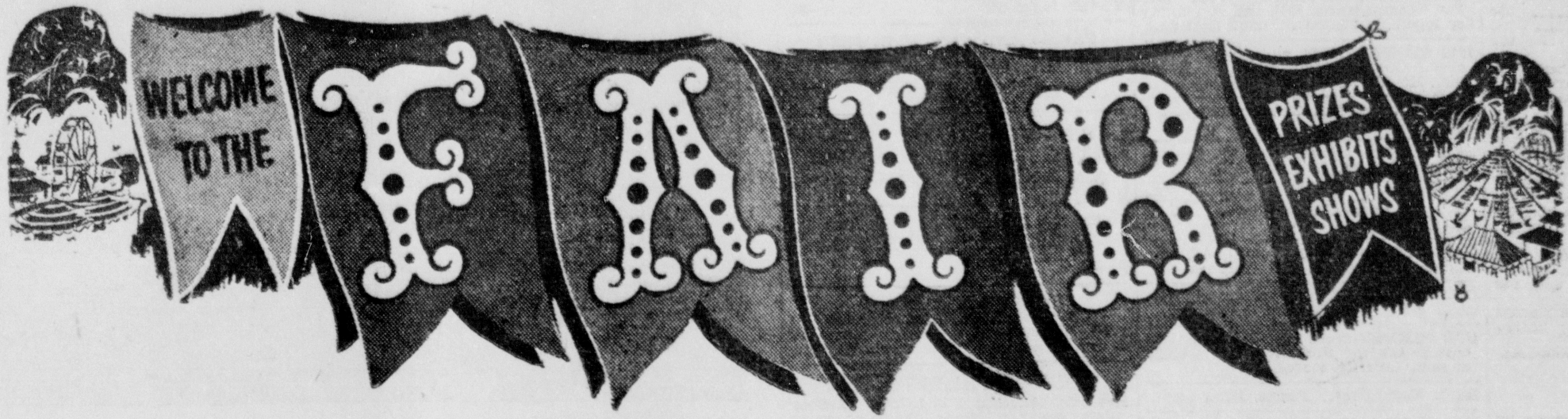
Man Spends Two Years In Church

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Dan Graves, 79-year-old pioneer school

teacher and retired banker of Gatesville, figures he has spent a total of two years and two days of his life in church.

He has been a resident member of the First Baptist church here for 57 years.

Graves also calculates he has spent 311 days shaying—mostly getting ready to go to church.



Wednesday Thru Saturday This Week

There'll be fun for all and not only fun, but educational features as well! Don't miss a single day or night.

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GASOLINE!**

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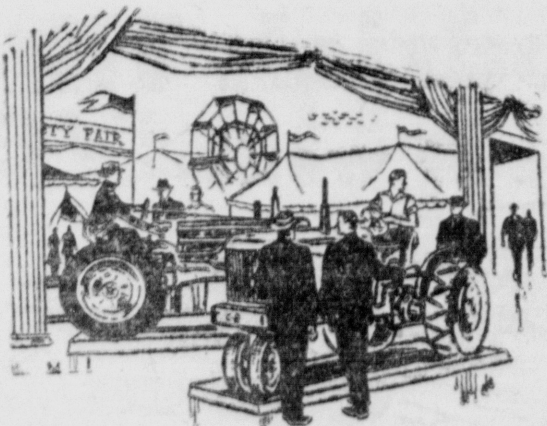
C. B. Bode Adelphi
Clifton Motor Sales Circleville
Roy Maag Hallsville

Pickway Inn Route 23, North
Johnny Evans Circleville
Earl Neff Grange Hall
Homer Strous Haynes

Hunt Service Station Laurelville
Max Winfough Five Points
Roy Wright Williamsport

Best Wishes to Pickaway County Farmers

And To Members of the
Agricultural Society for
a Successful Fair!



VISIT US

We Offer A Complete

Frozen Food Service

Frozen Vegetables — Fruits — Berries

Meats — Fish

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Meat Curing — Smoking — Butchering

Lard Rendering All Year 'Round

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE AND LOCKER PLANT

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

P. J. GRIFFIN, Owner and Operator

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To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald, 1400 State St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
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Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

TEACHERS WANTED — Many emergency vacancies western states. Home Ec., Library, Comm., Music, Grades, etc. Teachers Exchange, Boulder, Colo.

RELIABLE woman wanted to help with housework and care of ill husband. No washing—good wages guaranteed. Mrs. Ellen Williams, Rt. 1 Stoutsville, Box 221.

RELIABLE man or woman with car wanted to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Part of full time. No experience. \$10 to \$25 a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write MONESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARDS LOW A 40 FOR \$1 WITH NAME

Make more money selling beautiful new designs at home. Part of full time. No experience. \$10 to \$25 a day. No experience or capital required. Give references. Write MONESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

PROFITS TO 150 PER CENT ON EXCLUSIVE, Christmas Assortments, gifts, leading test-sellers. Cash Bonus. Guarantee assures up to 150% more profit per box. Get 5 Assortments on approval. Imprints FREE. C. A. R. in a Cincinnati 14.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 255, Metuchen, N. J.

WANTED—Baby sitter to live in. Phone New Holland 5201 after 6 p. m.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Business Service

GENERAL Repairing, Carpenter work, chimney work, steam cleaning, tree work. Oscar Burgoon, Stoutsville, near Gard's Store.

Let Us Do Your DIGGING and DITCHING

Ditches from 12" to 36" wide. FOOTERS and PIERS. DUG FOR BLDGS.

CRITES and BOWERS

Ph. 207 or 153

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers, lawnmowers, lawnmowers. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd

Phone 858R

BARTHELME SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

354 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Termite

Exterminating

Roaches, Ants, Rodents

Save \$25 to \$50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous service.

Call 135

HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

Free Inspection and Estimates

Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Personal

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drug.

FOR better wear and easy care use Flana Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 25

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

9 WEANED pigs. Don Hurley, East Ringgold.

1950 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and gas stove. Inq. 501 E. Franklin St.

ELECTRIC and Acetylene welding outfit complete, mechanical tools 1948 For Vanette truck. Will sell separately or together. Phone JO 2011 Columbus.

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean. Good rubber. Johnny Evans Inc. 115-Watt St. Phone 700.

USED baby buggy. Good condition. 565 E. Franklin St.

55 PULLETS starting to lay. Inquire Elwood C. Lee, Grange Hall.

HAVEN'T you heard? It's the newest food for dogs—Dogburgers—get it at Cromans.

TWO GUN paint spray outfit. A-1 condition. Reasonable. 335 Watt St.

USED 20" Cast Iron coal gravity furnace \$40.00 Joe Christy, Phone 387.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

RYE. Koch Bros., Phone 1613.

1953 CHEVROLET 6100 Tractor, fully equipped with 2 sp. axle, low mileage. Reasonable. See at 134 Scioto St. Ashville.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. One owner new Plymouth trade in. Heater, undercoat. Priced to sell. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 321 — 741Y.

B FLAT Clarinet in case, excellent condition; drapes, 2 pair floral design, lined, footed window, \$100 new, will sacrifice. Phone Ashville 12R51.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline one row corn picker, perfect condition. Phone 178R.

1946 NASH club coupe, come in look this over—good economical transportation. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

BY OWNER—1949 Ford custom 2 door. Excellent condition. Phone Ashville 174.

FREE delivery on Poultry, Hog, Dairy, and cattle feed by two or truck load. Steele Produce, 131 East Franklin St. Phone 312.

SEED WHEAT

Certified Butler Bagged, tagged and treated. \$2.50 per bushel. Phone Harrisburg 64722. Don Roush, Jr.

1951 BUICK 4 dr. Riviera A-1 condition. Low mileage, all accessories. Two ton. Phone 430L after 5.

GOOD USED STOVES

Gas and Electric

Prices as low as \$1.85

MAC'S

GARDS have complete stock school supplies. Buy early and get the best.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

Good Clean Oil. Phone 622R

ED STARKLEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

113 E. Franklin

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Ails Chalmers dealer

SALES and SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays.

Phone Kingston—7081

Phone Good Hope—45456

Duo Therm Heaters

Oil or Gas

Automatic Thermostat Free

Limited Time Only

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 688

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin

Phone 522

COCKSHUTT FARM MACHINERY

26 Powerful Tractor Models

Both Gasoline and Diesel

FENCE, PAINT, FERTILIZER,

SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS,

GASOLINE, FUEL OIL,

OIL & GREASE

FARM BUREAU STORE

PH. 834

Used TV Sets

\$59.95 and up

\$5 Takes One Home

All varieties — makes — sizes and types.

B. F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

FABULON

FLOOR FINISH

For Wood Floors and Linoleum

Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or wax to protect.

Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at

GOELLER PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Steel Corn Cribs

Grain Bins

With or without drying fans

Highest Quality Buckeye

Outlets all others, government approved, rat and mouse proof. Reasonable prices. Send for literature today.

Place Your Order Early

Ohio Farm Service

Bin and Crib Headquarters

West Salem, Ohio

LUMBER

Douglas Fir Framing

As Low As \$106 Per M

Rough Oak Sawed To Order

Doors — Windows — Cabinets

Rock Lath — Plasterboard

WE DELIVER

McAfee Lumber Co.

Phone 8431

Kingston, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Realtor

Call 114, 505, 117Y

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Homes and Investment Property

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Real Estate Broker

Phone 43

FOR SALE—Frame residence

339 E. Union St. 4 rooms down

with bath, 2 rooms up. Gas circulating heater, small basement. Immediate possession.

See E. A. Smith, 209 E. Main, St.

Real Estate of all kind

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.

1181 1/2 N. Scioto St. Phone 406

C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1725X

LOOK AT THESE VALUES

See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor

plan, venetian blinds, electric water

softener, kitchen exhaust fan, 24" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile

bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior

natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal

FRANK L. GORSUCH

602 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Lancaster, Ohio

Kenneth Smith, Salesman, Ph. 2556

D. L. Grove, Salesman, Ph. 2586-R

Farms, City Property and Business Locations

B. S. (TIM) MILLER, Realtor

E. B. METZGER, Salesman

126 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009

Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

FIVE RM. SINGLE HOME

One-floor, 5 rms and bath with deep

well with garage; good location. 337 E. Franklin; quick possession—only \$5250.

BUILDING LOTS

Only two lots left on Rosewood Ave;

30X135—\$850; 55X120—\$750; nice low priced homesites in good location; gas, water and electricity available.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112 N. Court

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

THREE room house and lot, gas and electricity. Also corner lot on East

Main. 6 rms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. C. K. Hoffines, 611 Buckingham St., Columbus 3, Ohio. Phone FE 2135.

FARMS—CITY PROPERTY

BUSINESS PROPERTY

EASTERN REALTY CO.

William Bresler, Slam. Ph. 5022

6 ROOM modern country home 9 miles

east Circleville, 1 1/2 miles off 188, 1st

road to right after county line. Call 11F22 Amanda exchange.

3 BEDROOM modern country home for rent. 7 miles west. Phone 3203.

HOUSE trailer furnished on East

Mountain St. Phone 6005

Real



DICK KLAMFOTH of Groveport, one of America's most brilliant motorcycle pilots, will be seeking honors here Wednesday in the motorcycle racing program at the Pickaway County Fair. Klamfoth is the only three-time winner of the famous Daytona Beach 200-mile classic, and scored wins in 1951 and 1952 in the 100-mile Laconia Road Race. He still holds the record for the seven mile dirt track race on half-mile tracks, a mark he established in Shreveport, La., in 1951. Klamfoth will be in a field of top national riders in the 2 p. m. Wednesday race program here, sponsored by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society and directed by the Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club of Circleville.

Whizzing Motorcycles To Be 1st Grandstand Event Of County Fair

Speeds of 60 miles per hour and upward are promised thrill-seekers here Wednesday afternoon when motorcycle races open the grandstand attractions of the 1953 County Fair.

Some of the nation's best cyclists will be on hand here for the county fair motorcycle race program, with time trials starting at 11 a. m. Wednesday and the big racing program getting underway at 2 p. m.

A field of quality speed merchants is expected because of the date of the local races—falling between a national event held Sunday in Indianapolis and another national event to be held next Sunday in Columbus.

In all, three classes of riders will pilot their powerful racing cycles over the half-mile course at the fairgrounds here, with nine big races looming on the program.

CLASSES OF riders will be novice, amateur and expert, with three events in each of the classes. The cyclists will be shooting for \$600 in cash awards during the day.

This year's motorcycle racing program is sponsored by the Agricultural Society and will be directed by the Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club of Circleville.

Illustrating the high speeds which will be registered during the day is the track record set here in 1950 by Billy Huber, who was killed this summer while racing at Dodge City, whipped around the dirt oval here in 1950 at an average

speed of 60 miles per hour, meaning straightaway speeds of much greater than that.

Machines to be used in the cycle racing program will be of many makes and models and will be capable of hitting 130 miles per hour if the straightaway is long enough. On half-mile tracks such as at the fairgrounds, these motors sometimes hit between 90 and 100 miles per hour.

And all of this without brakes!

BRAKES ARE not permitted on racing cycles, primarily because a bad judgment of braking by one rider could possibly pile up the whole field going into a curve. The only means the riders have of slowing down is by the compression of the engine and broadsideing into turns, dragging their steel-encased left feet.

The cycle engines to be featured in the race program here are 45 cubic inch side valve motors and 30.5 cubic inch overhead valve motors. The compression ratio allowed is eight to one.

In each of the novice, amateur and expert classes, two consolation races will be staged with a final in each class.

Jack Hennemler, line coach at the University of Maryland, won the most valuable football player award at Duke University in 1935.

A jack rabbit can run as fast as a good race horse, often obtaining speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

Huber, who was killed this summer while racing at Dodge City, whipped around the dirt oval here in 1950 at an average

Ring Chief Raps Effects Of TV

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A proposal to limit nationally televised fights to one a week was offered today by National Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene in a speech at the opening session of the national boxing association convention here.

Charging that "boxing giveth and TV taketh away," Greene lashed at "theater TV" as well as at the "chairside" variety. The Rocky Marciano-LaStarza fight Sept. 24, said Greene, will be channeled into a wide network of theaters which will be packed at \$2, \$3 or \$4 a head.

"What promoter will be able to buck that fight that night with a theater within driving range," Greene asked.

U.S. Netters Win America Zone Title

MONTREAL (AP)—United States Davis Cup forces routed Canada as expected in the American zone final over the weekend but came away with a king-sized problem on their hands.

Can Tony Trabert and Vix Seixas, perhaps the two top amateurs in the world at the moment, form a doubles combination with a fair chance of winning a point from the Australians next December?

Based on their performance against the Canadians, the answer seems to be "no."

Canada's Lorne Main and Paul Willey, beaten by the American tandem in Saturday's doubles, both said they felt the U. S. would have to concede the doubles to the Aussies.

"Tony and Vic are fine doubles players each in his own right," said Willey, "but they don't team well together. I don't know why. I'd have to go with Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad (the Australians)."

Main, Canada's No. 1 player, predicted the U. S. would win the challenge round from the Australians.

Lawrence Baker, chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee and captain of the team on the Canadian venture, won't have too glowing a report to give his committee this week.

"Tony and Vic didn't play up to expectations," he said. "Doubles is definitely a problem. Both are strong, individualistic boys. Both want to come in and take the kill. As a result they don't team well together."

Mexican Hurler Wins Twin Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A tireless Mexican, fresh from the bush league, hurled his way into the hearts of San Francisco baseball fans yesterday by winning both ends of a doubleheader with Los Angeles—his 7th and 8th wins in 17 days.

That gave Ponce, 32, four victories over third place Los Angeles in seven days. The week before he defeated Pacific Coast League champion Hollywood three times.

"I got a scoop for you," said Seal Manager Tommy Heath after Ponce racked up his second victory. "Opening day pitcher in 1954 will be Tony Ponce."

Tri-State Meet Ends In Tie

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Bob Kepler, Ohio State golf coach, and team member Francis Cardie tied Joe Taylor and Ed Tutweiler of Charleston, W. Va., for the championship of the Tri-State Best ball tournament here yesterday.

Taylor is West Virginia PGA champ; Tutweiler is state amateur. Both teams carded 67 over the 18 hole Zanesville Country Club course. Pennsylvania was the third state represented.

Playoff Set For AA; Sox Win Pennant

By The Associated Press

The annual American Association playoff, on a best-of-seven basis, will open tomorrow with pennant-winning Toledo playing host to third-place Louisville and runner-up Kansas City entertaining fourth-place Indianapolis.

The playoff champion will meet the International League winner in the annual Little World Series.

Toledo, clinching its second pennant in history and its first since 1927, closed the regular season yesterday with a 4-3 victory over Columbus. It gave the Sox a final 90-64 record for .584. A crowd of 4,974 turned out to boost Toledo's season attendance to 343,672, highest in the city's 52 years in the Association.

Kansas City wound up two games behind Toledo by sweeping a doubleheader from St. Paul, 3-1 and 2-0. Louisville, six games off the pace, split a twin bill with Minneapolis. The Colonels took the 11-inning nightcap 6-4 after losing a 10-inning opener 5-4.

Fourth-place Indianapolis, eight games behind Toledo, lost its finale to Charleston 2-1.

Bucs Big Problem For Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Redlegs can defeat the pennant-winning Dodgers or the fourth-place Phils, but they have a devil of a time with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates edged Cincinnati 5-4 yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader for their fourth straight Crosley Field win. Then, thanks to some sloppy battery work by Pittsburgh, the Redlegs downed the visitors in the nightcap 8-6.

Two new Cincinnati club records were set during the day. Gus Bell drove in his 100th run, the first Cincinnati outfielder to go past the RBI century mark in a single season. It is also the first time two players have batted in 100 in one season. Ted Kluszewski reached the point last month.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Chiang controlled the Nationalist government, but part of the army stayed Communist under Chu Teh. It is that army which the Russians have owned and controlled since 1925 and which fought the United States in Korea.

To get the kind of technical advice which the Russians had been providing, but without the political complications that Borodin brought with him, Chiang turned to Germany, to the veteran organizations.

First came the famous Colonel Max Bauer, who had been Ludendorff's Chief of Staff, but before he could do much, he died of smallpox. Then came General Alexander von Falkenhausen, who reorganized Chiang's armies. I recently saw an interview between Falkenhausen and Karl von Wiegand, a great American reporter, in which the general spoke of China in these terms:

"That key was once firmly in the hands of America. Not understanding its geopolitical importance or realizing its military and economic potentialities, United States diplomacy and statesmanship let Communist Soviet Russia have that vital key to Asia with an indifference that must have been born of incredible ignorance of history, past and foreseeable."

To return to Borodin: when he got back to Russia, he disappeared for a while; then his name showed in obscure positions. I think that his last job was publisher of the "Moscow Daily News"—not much of a job for a man who once ruled China.

2 Strong Teams Set For Tangle

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Cleveland, rated among the strongest teams in the National Amateur Baseball Federation, meets defending champion Detroit today in second round action of the 39th annual tournament.

Other top pairings for today are Royal Oak, Mich. vs Dearborn, Mich.; Flint, Mich. vs Lorain; Memphis, Tenn. vs Birmingham, Ala.; and Dayton vs Youngstown.

Cincy Postal Chief To Retire

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles J. Bocklet, 68, says he wants to retire after 20 years as postmaster of Cincinnati.

Washington has his request to retire at the end of September, he said yesterday, and it is certain to be granted.

The retirement gives to the Republican party a rich patronage job it had not expected until Bocklet turns 70 in December 1954.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Platform
6. Blast
9. Describable
10. Asterisk
12. Middle
13. Crown of the head
14. Ahead
15. Potpourri
17. Exclamation
18. Free
20. Caught on a projection
22. Beige
24. Salad ingredients
25. Emmet
27. Varying weight (India)
28. Area
31. Places
34. Strong feeling
36. Moisture
37. Alcoholic liquor
38. Fold in a thread
40. Masculine pronoun
41. Toward the lee
43. Flowering shrub
45. Gold monetary units of Lithuania (pl.)
46. Not so difficult
47. Beast of burden

DOWN
1. Picturesque
2. Convert into leather
3. Lowest singing voice (female)
4. Scottish Highlanders
5. Blundering
6. Viper
7. Reeled
8. Glossy cotton cloth
9. Tally running knots
11. Bamboo-like grasses
16. Rowing implements
19. Little dragons
21. Turns to the off side
23. One
26. Labor
28. Kingly
29. Girl's name
30. Ropes with running knots
32. Titters
33. Blaspheme
35. Frickly
39. Location of "Leaning Tower"
42. Large worm
44. Equip

Saturday's Answer

1. Platform
2. Convert into leather
3. Lowest singing voice (female)
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More Than \$4,000 In Prizes Offered During 1953 Fair

About \$2,700 Offered For Junior Fair

Adult Exhibitors Due To Vie For About \$2,000

Prizes totalling more than \$4,000 await exhibitors during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair beginning Wednesday.

Largest single slice of the prize money awaits members of Pickaway County's 4-H Clubs, participating in the junior fair program.

In all, the 4-H youngsters are eligible to receive a total of \$2,429.02 in cash prizes, ribbons and trophies during this year's exposition.

Those prizes cover such project fields as girls' booths in the coliseum, the style revue, food revue, home project, steers, beef-breeding animals, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, rabbits and miscellaneous projects ranging from vegetables to bee-keeping.

FUTURE Farmers of America boys, making up the remainder of the junior fair program, will be offered \$272 for prizes and ribbons in beef and dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, crops, shopwork and educational booths.

For adult exhibitors during the Fair there are prizes and ribbons totalling more than \$2,000.

Prizes totalling more than \$900 are offered competitors in the open beef cattle show, while prizes of more than \$1,200 are on hand for exhibitors in the dairy cattle open show.

Grain and vegetable exhibitors will be vying for prizes totalling about \$180 in each department, and fruit growers, competing in a smaller department, will seek to share in prizes totalling about \$75.

Flower show competitors will have a total prize list of about \$125 to shoot for, with a similar total offered to the housewives of the county in the big homemaking department.

One of the feature events of fairs during the last two years has been the tractor-pulling contest, which this year offers prizes of more than \$125. The contest is a grandstand event usually filling the stands.

And owners of fine horseflesh will stand to profit from the more than \$500 in awards during the western horse show and rodeo, which will be held in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Three Juvenile Granges Planning Exhibits At Fair

Three of Pickaway County's seven juvenile Granges are to enter exhibits in the 1953 county Fair.

Planning displays in this year's Fair are juvenile counterparts of Star Grange, Mt. Pleasant Grange and Logan Elm Grange.

This year's juvenile Grange theme will be "Historic Ohio." Directors of the department are Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler, and judging is to be done by Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood.

Each display booth during the Fair will be judged on three main points: general appearance; material; and effectiveness.

All three juvenile Grange entries are to receive a flat premium of \$10 for exhibiting and also will be seeking additional cash awards in order of judging. The booths will be located in the fairgrounds coliseum.

Tyrone Powers Get New Daughter

HOLLYWOOD — The Tyrone Powers now have a pair of daughters.

The actor's wife, the former Linda Christian, gave birth to an 8-pound girl at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital yesterday. The Powers also have another daughter, Romina, 2.

day. The horse show is sponsored by the Ashville Riding Club.

Other prizes are offered during the four day extravaganza for winners in the juvenile grange display, school exhibits, Boy Scout exhibits and juvenile fine arts.

Special Awards Offered To Top Pickaway County 4-H Youngsters

Winners of nine special 4-H Club features and awards will be recognized during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

However, due to the lateness of this year's county Fair, only a few of the awards actually will be decided during the Fair. The others already have been selected by earlier competition.

Heading the list of awards are trips to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress, sponsored by Container Corp., Pickaway County Federal Farm Loan Association and Pickaway County Livestock Association.

These awards, to the five outstanding 4-H members and four outstanding advisors already have been awarded so that the winners may attend the Congress, which begins Saturday and extends through Wednesday.

WINNERS OF THE 4-H awards were Rosemary Wright of Ashville Route 2, Nancy Neff of Williamsport Route 1, Nancy Cromley of Ashville Route 1, Ramon Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 and Bud Enoch of Circleville Route 1. Advisors selected for the trip are Mrs. Fred Riggins of Williamsport Route 1, Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kings-ton Route 1, Mrs. William Purdin of 325 S. Pickaway St. and Mrs. Harmon Bach of Circleville Route 2.

George Haughn of Ashville Route 2 has been selected to attend the Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio. The trip is sponsored by the seven Granges of the county.

In the health achievement contest, Rosemary Wright of Ashville Route 2 and Bill Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2 already have

been selected winners, with Nancy Cromley of Ashville Route 2 as alternate. Awards are offered by Ralston Purina Co.

Another special feature already completed is the tractor rodeo, won by Frank Bowling Jr. of Circleville Route 2, with Bob List next high. Awards are offered by Hill Implement Co. and Bowers Tractor Sales.

In addition, Bob List and Barbara Stoer, she of Orient Route 1, have been selected to attend junior leadership camp.

Honors awaiting youngsters during the fair are: Pennants for champion and honor Clubs, Harpster and Yost; **PLAQUE TO the outstanding**

girls' Club by Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

Plaque to the outstanding livestock Club, donated by Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Pins to Club members who have completed one or more projects, donated by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society.

A special treat also awaits the men and women of the county who have served as advisors to the 4-H Club program here. A special 4-H advisors' banquet will be held early next Spring under the sponsorship of Pickaway Livestock Association; Pickaway Grain Co.; Farm Bureau; Pickaway Dairy Coop. Association; and Farm Bureau Coop. Association dehydrator.

During the last Summer, a total of 111 boys and 77 girls of the county Clubs attended 4-H camp in Tar Hollow. Of that number, 23 served as camp counsellors.

The bird of paradise is a cousin of the crow.

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FAIR

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Wishes
For a
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FAIR

Four Great Days—Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Our
Congratulations
To the 4-H Clubs
of Pickaway County

All roads lead to the fair grounds. Everybody's coming . . . for fun and education . . . to compete or applaud the winners . . . to view stimulating exhibits . . . to frolic along the thrill-packed midway, where fascinating new games, rides and shows beckon on every side. FREE band concerts, dancing and entertainment. Every hour crammed, jammed full of 60 exciting minutes. Greet old friends . . . meet new ones . . . have the time of your life at the FAIR!

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16, 17, 18, 19

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shoes without
trying them on...

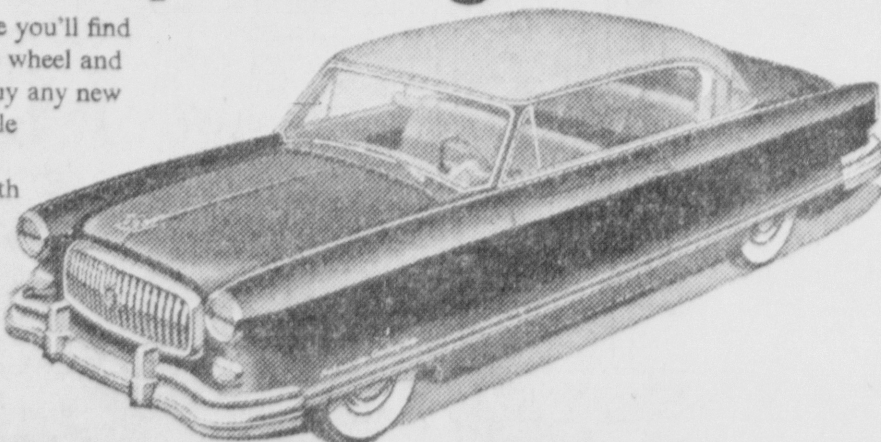
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